THE SUNDAY TIMES

WS DIGEST

29 AUGUST 1971

e name man in le shooting

IRE POLICE yesterday named a The man is Poter Trees. " 1/46, 5ft Sin tail with tanned " 1/46, or leave, bushy eyebrows, and 1/26, bushy eyebrows, and 1/26, eying hair. He has a small scar 1/40 ft wrist and another on the left

Whunt for Joseph Sewell, wanted for in connection with Monday's Superintendent Gerald Richardson on, ool, police fear the trail may have better although detectives checked a 40, of premises in London yesterday. 1 Sunday night has now been dis-and he is believed to have met and changed clothes in Birmingham Honday before travelling to London On Tuesday morning police missed 30 minutes at a Tooting car showis then believed to have gone to Surrey, for another change of PC Carl Walker, one of two other a shot in Blackpool, was discharged spital yesterday. PC Ian Hampson is tory."

—John Ball

atre group freed

S President Medici yesterday
the deportation of the 13 actors of
ag Theatre group—detained on drugs
ince July 1—on the recommendation
ce Minister Alfredo Buzaid. The
d that publicity following the arrests exploited by Brazil's enemics and ements by Living Theatre members the country "endangered Brazil's a ke security."—Agencies

ese trade deal

has agreed to buy 40,000 tons of 50,000 cubic metres of timber and is of palm oil direct from Malaysia, g to a joint statement in Kuala at the end of a six-day visit by the sing trade delegation to Malaysia.

ler is thought to be worth some on. Malaysia will import consumer ad light machinery from China.

custody?

ORGE CHRISTIE, 36, chairman of ourne Opera House, is claiming com-n from the police for damage to a Meissen porcelain in the shape of
—part of a porcelain collection stolen
r Christie's home at Instow, Devon,
wered a few weeks later. The damage while police were preparing their London's West End Central police

ൂന്നbo vanishes

IVES of Joseph A. Colombo, Snr. wounded in July, discharged him possevelt Hospital, New York, yesterleft in a private ambulance for an an destination. A hospital spokesman rat Colombo's paralysis was easing the could not talk and would need a nursing —Stephen Fau

e search coaches



L POLICE searched coaches of Midigh football supporters at the city y yesterday and found two brand atchets, assorted heavy boots, a d chain, a cosh, a meat hook, a and a knife. Three coaches were ick to Middlesbrough under police several youths were detained and the velled on to the Bristol City ground.

There for the Halle

SUAL night-club beer will be banned audience at the Wakefield Theatre ien the Hallé Orchestra appears next to play Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Pop stars and jazz musicians are the Pop stars and Jazz musicians as a fisual attractions. The concert, which in the Hallé more than £1,000, is a —Arnold Field.

Ing envoy ill

(N'S Charge d'affaires in Peking, Mr all Saenson, is staying with Hong Kong's for Sir David Trench after undergoing traction in Canossa Hospital, Hong for a non-cancerous growth on a verte i his spine. Mr Denson will decide ie can return to China after a final ation on Tuesday.

ilies flee blaze

THAN 30 people were evacuated eir homes yesterday during a garage Pirrie Street, Leith. Three houses idly damaged. Gas cylinders exploded garage but firemen manhandled clear d-out gas oil tanker containing highly-

ban under fire

R'S Development Minister, Mr Roy yesterday criticised as "unjusti-EA's decision to ban overnight stops ist. "We look to the national airline the UK to meet its obligations," he

Ulster bombing: page 2

20-diamond carrot?

V with no garden, George Blockley, Stainton, Westmorland, has won first at a local show with carrots 20 ins the first things he has ever grown. He ed them in a soil-filled dustbin, using

SOUTH OF THE WEEK from Mr A. P. South of the start of Prince Richard of ster's friend Birgitte: "I must be ster's friend Birgitte: "I must be ster's friend Burgitte: "I must be ster's friend beautiful. But she looks and she has had an excellent of the steril of the st



Part of the 100,000 crowd at Weeley's pop festival: a little violence, the occasional bush fire and a lot of noise. How to enjoy yourself (or not) on holiday

40 feared dead in blazing holiday ferry

FORTY people were feared dead and 200 were still missing last night after fire swept a Greek car ferry carrying about 1,000 passengers, at

carrying about 1,000 passengers, at least 35 of them Britons.

More than 800 passengers were rescued by a fleet of vessels ranging from a 40,000-ton oil tanker to fishing boats, but 200 people were missing as the Ferry Heleanna began to sink in the Adriatic.

The Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine said it might take two or three days to work out who was on

three days to work out who was on the ferry, on its way from Patras and Corfu in Greece to the Italian

port of Ancona.

The 35 Britons were travelling in three groups from Lancashire and the South of England, but there might have been more who ooked and would not be on advance passenger lists.

Holidaymakers in nightclothes dived into the sea when the fire started at dawn after a gas explo-sion in the 11,000-ton Heleanna's kitchens when she was 25 miles from the Italian resort of Brindisi. Survivors reported scenes of

work is beginning to emerge as a

A policy to stimulate the birth

rate, says the report, will have to take account of "the spontaneous

trend towards greater participa-tion in the working world by women." The provision of such

facilities as day nurseries could in-

in the past few years has been

the virtual elimination in some

countries of the difference in

to decline.

central factor.

terror and panic as they abandoned the Heleanna, a 600-foot long converted oil tanker.

"The flames drove us into the said Frenchman Michel "They didn't even put down the lifeboats. We just jumped
—I don't know who picked us up and I don't know where my wife

Giuseppe Gentile, a fisherman who picked up 25 survivors and the bodies of two women, said panic-stricken passengers crowded the sea round his tiny boat.

Helicopters joined in the rescue operation. One arrived in Brindisi carring four survivors and one body.

Soon afterwards the Lebanese tanker Universe Defender arrived with 400 survivors an Fishing boats ferried them off because the tanker was too big to

A Soviet ship, the Svoboda, was diverted to Bari 15 miles away. with 70 survivors because Brindisi could not cope.

One Italian fisherman who saw the fire steered towards it "and dozens of people dived into the water from the ferry and began swimming towards me," he said later. Soon after an Italian ship, the Porto Torres, headed out from Brindisi with 20 doctors on board. As the wind rose, the sea became rough, and weathermen forecast a

Aircraft flew above the stricken Heleanna, guiding rescue vessels to the ship.

The ferries are usually the cheapest way for tourists to visit both Greece and Italy, on the same tour. Many drive down to Greece from Yugoslavia and then return to Italy by boat.

had been built in 1954 and refitted in 1967. It had a certificate for 945 passengers and 150 crewmen. The passenger list appeared to have been burnt, said a company official He was awaiting a copy from

The shrinking Euro family

By Bryan Silcock A NOTE of alarm about the steady drop in fertility in Western Europe is sounded in a backfor example, Catholic couples averaged 3.4 children and couples ground report prepared for the in the Reformed Church 2.6. But European Population Conference, only eight years later couples from which opens in Strasbourg on Tuesday. The report expresses both religions were averaging 2.2 children. fears that the tendency may go so far that populations actually begin

The reason is almost certainly an increasing use of contraceptives by Catholics. A recent survey in Belgium showed that only 33 per The trend towards a standard Eurofamily, averaging slightly over two children whatever the cent of practising Catholic women followed their Church's teaching parents' religion, nationality or economic circumstances, will be one of the main themes at the con-ference. And the increasing number of wives who go out to

on birth control.

Another change is the gradual disappearance of the tendency for couples at the bottom of the social scale to have large families and couples at the top to have fewer children. It was this pattern which led Francis Galton, the founder of eugenics, to utter his famous warning of 80 years ago that the intelligence of the population as a whole would steadily decline.

In most Western European countries today the pattern is well

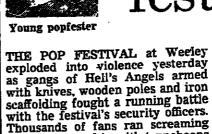
crease fertility by making it easier for mothers to take jobs.

One of the most dramatic changes in the population pattern found so alarming. It is professional people, and those in senior managerial positions. managerial positions, who are producing the largest families, and agricultural and unskilled workers are excluded there is a family size between Catholic and other couples. In Holland in 1960, steady decrease in family size down

the social scale. Many experts expect the large families still to be found among agricultural and unskilled workers to disappear gradually

Many people would regard a continuing decline of the popula-tion of Western Europe as a very good thing. But for governments that do not the report sounds the need for action.





scaffolding fought a running battle with the festival's security officers. Thousands of fans ran screaming as police moved in with truncheons Other Angels went on a rampage breaking car windscreens and slashing tyres. By the end of the

afternoon police had detained nine youths. Several of the 100,000 fans packing the site wandered around bleeding from head wounds. Three were taken to hospital, one with a severe gash from broken bottle.

Italy by boat.

Much of the battle centred on the catering tent, where staff ostas Eftymiadis, said the ship claimed the Angels had taken two of their jeeps. The leather-clad youths retreated into the tent, scattering customers and hurling things after them. Mr Les Meddick, aged 63, working in the tent, said:
"I tried to protect my girls when the Angels threw a five-gallon oil drum at me."

The music of Mungo Jerry on the platform stopped. But police succeeded in restoring order, and a spokesman for the Clacton Round Table organisers claimed: "Now the 99.9 per cent who had nothing to do with it can start enjoying themselves again."

The pop fans were also in continual danger from spreading fires.
The gusty south-easter and the brittle undergrowth have combined to set off countless blazes. By lunchtime, vestorday, for page had time yesterday five people had been burnt, and three cars, a number of motorbikes and numerous tents with their belongings had disappeared in the flames

The Essex Fire Brigade, after repeated requests by the organisers, Clacton Round Table, eventually moved a tender from the village on to the site. But this is no guarantee that they can halt a conflagration in this gigantic tent and straw city before the festival ends tonight.

Meanwhile, plans to prevent holiday week-end violence were implemented in many coastal resorts yesterday. Special pre-cautions were taken in the Colwyn Bay, Llandudno and Conway areas of North Wales to stop an ex-pected invasion of Hell's Angels from Liverpool and Manchester. And at Weston-super-Mare young people suspected of carrying offensive weapons were thoroughly searched by police before being allowed through the railway ticket



'Angels' in battle at pop festival

صكدا من الاصل

Young popfester

Traffic was light for a summer Saturday, but jams are expected on trunk routes today Yesterday's worst road accident

was at Cumbernauld, Dunbartonshire, when two men were killed in a car crash.

• The Marquess of Bath announced yesterday that he is reviving pop shows at stately Longleat House, Wiltshire, with a concert on September 12, after a

Denis Herbstein



IS 'GET TOUGH RIGHT?

Sir Leon Radzinowicz 8

Graham Greene's memoirs

DEARLY **SCHOOL** INSIGHT CONSUMER UNIT

on school



Jilly Cooper and the 15 Beauty Queens 24

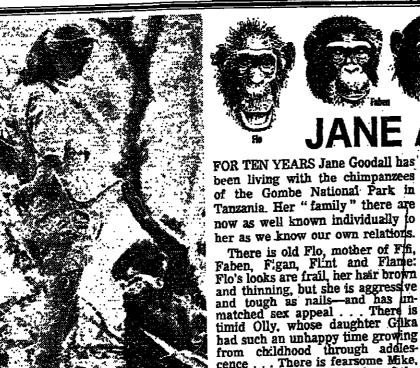
SUNDAY TIMES Degree Service 13

GARDENING 7. MOTORING 10. GARDENING 7. MOTORING 10.
LETTERS 11. IAN NAIRN'S
COLUMN 18, HOLIDAY WEEKEND
WHAT'S ON 18, 'ERNESTINE
CARTER FASHION 25. TRAVEL
26. HOUSE-HUNTING HELP
27, CROSSWORD 28, BRAIN-

Ask for Raynfre!

A new range of fine quality cor poplin raincoats from Denmark, exclusive to us. Raincoat shown available in beige or navy. 36-44. £33. From our collection of Raynfre raincoats now in the Man's Shop-Ground Floor.







FOR TEN YEARS Jane Goodall has loose "clan" from old Goliath ... been living with the chimpanzees And Mr McGregor, who died a of the Gombe National Park in Tanzania. Her "family" there are now as well known individually fo her as we know our own relations.

There is old Flo, mother of Fifi, Faben, Figan, Flint and Flame: Flo's looks are frail, her hair brown and thinning, but she is aggressive and tough as nails—and has im-matched sex appeal . There is timid Olly, whose daughter Gilka have a strange relevance to the had such an unhappy time growing

panzee friends are pictured in this week's Colour Magazine.

Their lives, and those of many more of their relatives and asso-ciates, have been recorded by Jane Goodall in greater detail than has ever been known of any other wild animals. It is a fascinating story. And the lives of the chimpanzees human condition.

The chimpanzee is our closest cence . . There is fearsome Mike, living relative: indeed man and who wrested the domination of the chimpanzee may have had a

cuitry of both species is remarkably similar. There are striking simila-rities of behaviour, particularly in non-verbal communication.

Study of the chimpanzee may help man to understand some of his most important social problems. the control of aggression; mothering techniques and the behaviour of abnormal youngsters; the strains of adolescence; relationships of adults in close social groups . . .

The first of a series of long extracts from Jane Goodall's important and absorbing study "In The Shadow of Man" appears in next Sunday's Weekly Review.

matic system taking over.

ing, the Administration Manager, Mr J. McA. Irons. Mr Irons telephoned Mr McLean's extension on the floor below. Mr McLean's

assistant answered and immediately told McLean. Both men conferred briefly about the possibility of a boax and decided to

check personally with Irons that he and not a hoaxer had tele-phoned them. They left their office and met Irons on the stairs,

accompanied by the male switch-board supervisor.

Vietnam: Ky plea

to Nixon

VIETNAM'S Vice-President, Nguyen Cao Ky, has sent his chief adviser, Dang Due Khot, to Washington to get President Nixon to stop the Vietnamese presidential election from being held on October 3, according to informed sources in Saigon. Khoi's trip to Washington was being kept secret because it was feared that Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, might try to

Officially Thieu and Ky are presidential candidates but Ky says he will not campaign,

Derck Wilson writes: The situation is baffling the Americans. If Thieu "wins" the election in October, supporting a virtual dictator would be admitting failure to graft democracy on to Vietnamese feudalism and imply the emptiness of a course for which 45,000 Americans have died.
Thieu has called for more war

to end the war and Ky says he will "side with the people" if Thieu seizes power in October. So far the all-powerful South Vietnamese Army has support Thieu, fearing that a change in the status quo would mean cata-strophe. But some generals and colonels are unhappy with theh situation—and hundreds of unwarlike officers are appauled at Thieu's war cry.

Gospel stamps A series of four air mail stamps

depicting the gospel writers will be issued by the Vatican City next month, it was announced yesterday.—UPI.

Belfast explosion: mystery of the 90-second warning

DOUBTS are growing in Belfast about the police statement that the bombers of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board headquarters gave only 90 seconds warning of the blast. One young man was killed and 35 others— mainly girls and women—injured when the bomb exploded last Wednesday. It now appears that a telephone operator at the offices received a warning more than six minutes before the bomb exploded in a

locker near the stairs.

Whatever the length of the warning, however, there was not enough time to avoid casualties for the Provisional IRA, who admitted responsibility, fatally miscalculated the time required to evacuate the building.

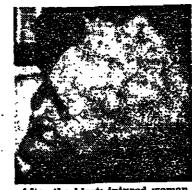
The Headquarters of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board at Malone Road, Belfast, Board at Malone Road, Belfast, was always a potential IRA target. It is the civilian equivalent of Springfield Road Barracks, Belfast, where Sergeant Michael Willets of the Parachute Regiment died in May—a secure place where a spectacularly successful bomb operation could demonstrate IRA invincibility. But this was a civilian target and—unlike the Springfield Road attack, where no warning was given—it was desirable to avold casualties at a time when public opinion was divided over the wisdom of internment.

It is almost certain that in preparing this attack the bombers followed the Springfield Road precedent of studying the lay-out of the building and learning as much as possible beforehand about its sequitive and recover as much as possible deforehand about its security and emergency procedures. The target, known throughout Northern Ireland as the EBNI Building, is fortunate in having as safely officer Mr J. McLean, one of the most assiduous men in the business, who previously worked at a

The evacuation and first aid procedure which he worked out had been rehearsed more than once. There are normally 600 people working in the building, and in rehearsal the time taken to evacuate them to muster points outside for a roll call averaged between 3 and 31 minutes.

According to the telephone switchboard operator who re-ceived the warning; a caller said: "Listen very carefully. This is very important. There has been a bomb planted in the building

One of these two confirmed:
"It's definitely a bomb. We had
the warning two or three minutes
ago." Mr McLean estimates that ago." Mr McLean estimates that by the time the alarm was given between 6 and 61 minutes had elapsed since the telephone warning was received. Another 3 to 31 minutes were required to clear the building. One or two minutes after the alarm, as hundreds of girls poured on to the emergency stairway and the switchboard operators made and you have five minutes to evacuate." On Friday morning, at a private inquiry into the tragedy, Mr McLean and his seniors were able to establish that the alarm did not start ringing immediately the call was received. The alarm system is a standard combination of automatic response to heat, smoke and switchboard operators made emergency calls to police, fire and fumes and the manually operated medical authorities, the bomb,



placed in a locker near the stairs. push button in a glass case. Because this was a bomb threat

An army disposal team which arrived soon afterwards dis-covered a second bomb about 12 there was no question of the auto-The girl on the switchboard told a more senior woman colleague, who retailed the threat to the switchboard supervisor, a man. He in turn telephoned the most senior official in the building the Administration Manager feet away whose alarm clock had been put out of action by the

However, one important However, one important anomaly remains unresolved. The RUC version rests on the log of telephone messages at the EBNI and at its own head-quarters. An RUC spokesman said yesterday: "There was only one call, received 90 seconds prior to call, received 50 seconds prior to the explosion. The records show it was a woman." Mr McLean be-lieves that the voice was that of "a breathless woman." But the girl who took the call told me: "I answered it immediately. Con-trary to what has been published it was a cantlamen who make" it was a gentleman who spoke."

Could there, then, have been more than one telephone call that morning? Certainly there are Belfast sources in a position to know who suggest privately that this is so. Indeed, the same sources add that the warning given was more, much more, than even 6 minutes, let alone 90 seconds. This unofficial version would solve some of the contra-dictions now emerging. But it was not confirmed yesterday by any of the authorities in Ulster.

Tony Geraghty

The good citizen Grimley

AT 35 Michael Grimley, of the cathedral town of Armagh, is any one's idea of a good citizen. He works hard (fitter's mate at a local factory), goes to church every Sunday (Catholic), drinks in moderation and likes nothing more than going camping with his wife Mary and their seven children. He has a barrel chest, an iron grip and, even in Armagh Hospital yesterday, he was radiating Irish good nature.

Last year, Grimley joined the new Ulster Defence Regiment, the para-military force in principle made up of Protestants and Catholics which was supposed to take the place of the all-Protestant B Specials. His wife supported his decision: "If some of the library catholics man death in the place of the library catholics man death in the library catholics was a library catholics. you Catholic men don't join up, the UDR will be just like the B-men all over again."

But, it appears, some of Grimley's Catholic neighbours at the D'Alton Park Housing Estate didn't like the idea of a Catholic joining anything which might be used to uphold the Northern Ireland regime. Someone aerosoled his new Cortina with distinctly unfriendly messages: inctly unfriendly messages 'Traitor' and "Pig Get Out."

Grimley discussed these threats with a Protestant workmate. Why not move out of Armagh into the country until this dies down?" the friend suggested. "You can borrow my cottage on Deadman's Hill in Cladybeg" (which is 10 miles from Armagh).

Two weeks ago Grimley moved into the cottage with his wife and five of his children, and his brother-in-law to help him get the cottage straightened out. a Protestant house in a Protestant farming area he felt, for the moment, safe.

One night last week the Grimleys had just gone to bed, after watching the Belfast news on their new portable TV set, when they were awakened by a crash of glass, flames and smoke Someone had smashed the windows and tossed in three petrol bombs, and the only staircase to the upper storey was blazing fiercely.

Grimley's brother-in-law kicked out a bedroom window (he has 38 stitches in his leg), jumped out, and caught Grimley's wife and four of his children as he handed them out But Crimley. handed them out. But Grimley could not find his son Malachi, aged six, and had his legs badly burnt as he searched the blazing upper storey for him. Finally he found him, unconscious, under his parents' bed.

"The wee lad was trying to hide from the flames," he ex-plained. Grimley's brother-in-law was lucky to find a passing motorist to get an ambulance: the phones don't work in the Armagh district since someone: (presumably the IRA) blew up the telephone exchange last

The word has gone round that Grimley's assailants were Pro-testants, objecting both to Catholics joining the UDR and to Catholics living in a Protes-tant house. The Armagh Pro-visional IRA have threatened

The essential **Minister** Bleakley

MINISTERS in London are examining ways of amending Northern Ireland's constitution to make it easier for Ulster's Premier, Mr Brian Faulkner, to broaden the political base of his Cabinet. The immediate need is to enable Mr David Bleakley the Labour man brought in as Minister of Community Relations but without a seat in Stormont, to continue in office after his legal six-month office after his legal six-month "term" expires in October.

"term" expires in October.

One idea rapidly gaining ground in official circles in Whitehall and Stormont is a small amendment to the Government of Ireland Act giving the Governor of Northern Ireland powers to appoint—on the advice of the Stormont Premier—up to the additional members of the 10 additional members of the Senate. This is the "life peers principle"—with one difference—these Senators would sit for the life of one Parliament only.

But if Westminster is to act on this idea in time to cover the Bleakley case it will have to be recalled before October 2, his present deading in office. Under the Act as it stands an Ulster Minister can remain in office only six months without a Parliamen-tary seat—and local Unionists have successfully blocked all efforts to find him one.

Mr Reginald Maudling, the Home Secretary, is known to be extremely worried about the impact his departure would have on minority groups in Ulster. The timing of his constitutional deadline is also dangerous in terms of UK politics, since it falls on the eve of the Labour Party's annual conference.

Unionist Cabinet members too are auxious to keep Mr Bleakley. the Oxford-educated former shipyard worker and active trade unionist. They complain pri-vately that he "lectures us a bit," but they have a high regard for his ability as a Minister, not least for the way he has gone into both hardline Protestant and Catholic areas of Belfast in recent months-something none of them have attempted—and been welcomed in both.

Mr Bleakley is now resulting in anguish behind the closed doors of the Unionist Party. One idea is that he could go on October 2 and then be reappointed within a couple of days. But the Unionist Parliamentary Party is adamant that the Act should not be "bent" in this way.

Yesterday Mr Bleakley gave me his own view of the situation: "If we now go back to an all-Unionist Government it will be to return to the monolithic stability of the graveyard. But if the Unionists want me to stay on they've given me no indication.
All I am aware of is the remorseless ticking away of the constitutional clock.

Meanwhile, a meeting of leaders of the Ulster, Irish and UK Labour Parties with Shadow Home Secretary Mr James Callaghan is planned at Trans-port House on Wednesday.

Stephen Fay writes from New York: Mr Gerry Fitt, Republican MP for Belfast West at West-The whole Grimley family are now in Armagh hospital, and the UDR has one Catholic soldier fewer. "I suppose in a way, we are lucky," said Michael Grimley in Ward Six yesterday. "We are all alive and we have our tent to go to when we get out of the controllable.

Muriel Bowen

LINBRIE 1066 and all that custard p

THE FIELD of the Batti.

ings cannot have known uproar since William and mans routed Harold Saxons back in 1066 Michael Moynihan. On lowed acres where the believed to have been near Battle, Sussex, the of 1971 frolicked yesterd start of a three-day fest There were funfair 1 rounds and stalls selling; roasted ox. There were a military touches, such archery display, a joust nament, and the cataput giant custard pie from a siege engine. King Haro have preferred that to a The festival may be tart. "We are now a the restrai may be start. "We are now at turn this most famous c fields into a major tourition," said Mr Simon B one of the three trustee estate that owns the field turniere at Battle Abb looking the battlefield.

Radio joi VD fight

looking the battlefiel medieval banquets are attractions being consid

will all be done with a me eye to history."

A LOCAL radio station is a hospital's venereal clinic to track down patie fail to report for their treatment. The station Birmingham, broadcasts number, age, sex and na of the defaulters—peo cannot be tracked dow wise because they gar names and addresses. Radio Birmingham is

ing this service at the of the city's venereology tant. Aiready a few have been persuaded to for treatment. Nobody i plaine I about the broadca them have attempted—and been welcomed in both.

Mr Faulkner's courageous experiment in giving office to Mr Bleakley is now resulting in which expects new cases we have a least of the station manager, long a series of programm. Do you think you have generally a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager is a least of the station manager. The station manager is a least of the station manager is a

which expects new cases
10.000 this year—is also
local authorities to simp
publicity about VD tra
Doctors find, for examp
some patients imagine t
shot of penicillin will cu
when in fact many week
ment are needed.

Arrested cre story 'False

The story of the Briti Salvager being boarded in and its crewmen arrested pletely false, Mr Richard day.

He went to the Guinea

to investigate reports the ship had been boarded aft dentally running aground; and 11 of its crew march at gunpoint, Mr Sands is secretary of the Emba

Ninety-five per cent of ndustry was in favour of the Common Market, the Trade Minister, Mr Noble, said in Sydney ye "We must face competition of the great losses to worry aboraid.—Reuter.

DECIMAI BOARD





After August 31st old pennies and 3d bits cannot be used as money

Decimalisation has gone so smoothly that the "changeover period" (during which old and new money may both be used) will now end on August 31st, 1971.

From September 1st, therefore, our money will be fully decimal. This means that:

All cash transactions will be

in decimal money. • Old pennies and threepenny

bits should be used up before the end of August. Look them out and use them in amounts of 6d (2½p). Or pay them into a

bank or savings account. Banks will accept them in amounts of 1/- (5p).

 Shillings and two shilling pieces will continue as 5p and 10p coins. Sixpences will continue as 2½p coins until at least February 1973.

Before ending their work, the Decimal Currency Board wish to thank the public and the business community for their co-operation and understanding, which led to such a smooth changeover.

Use up your old pennies and 3d bits before September 1st

An eye for detail. That's what you need in the police. Making a career in the police. Attending to all the details, knowing attention to the little things is a vital factor

that missing one point, however small, could mean the difference between a solved and an unsolved crime. Checking the facts, then checking them again. It takes a special kind of person to get so involved in pursuing a job to its conclusion.

The problems the police face vary greatly, from keeping one step ahead of the increasingly sophisticated methods of modern crime, to the unenviable task of dealing with the ever-growing difficulties of traffic congestion. But the same meticulous

in finding the right answer, whatever the problem.

And all the time the policeman has to hold the balance between the needs of the community and the rights of the individual. Ask him how he copes with it all and, ten to one, he'll just say that the satisfaction of the job makes up for the knocks.

Being a policeman will test any man. The job takes tact, intelligence, patience, and guts. It's a good job for all of us that our police have got what it takes.

If you would like to know more about a policeman's life and career prospects, or

think it would interest anyone you know, write to: Police Careers Officer, Home Office (D), LONDON, S.W.I, for further information. For those under 19 there are opportunities to join as a cadet.

Britain's Policedoing a great job.



thol in 3tapark

non harry rek Humphry

00 people many of hexuals and lesbians, "Mougn Central London h e protest against the h e pexual Otiences Act makes it illegal to "Mare 1 to have the relationships. I ney ers demanding: " We

an gnt to love."
The first time that the on Front had come th such large numescorted the march, orderly if exotic staring shoppers and

in drum band beating ng rhythm led the listributed leaflets to

the march the gay how ed games at Hyde r-oranges and lem the middle and freeze ed the hokey-cokey on

Liberation Front sup-amed: "We have to our no one fistens : Usually we act like ore private places, don't care who sees

on cample of our 'Gaywe hold in parks in first people come and puse us, but then we with them and talk y begin to understand t the best of friends." Square, the tradi-t of dissent had been m the Department of ent for the speeches Sexual Offences Act. ers were all anonymous. was no bother booking " said a Gay Libera-man. "In fact in the cars we have achieved cognition. To put it ie are 'Out'."

ett Cerf at 73

Cerf, the American -publisher and televipality, has died at his ount Kisco, New York,

was chairman of the louse publishing firm, founded in 1927. He a long series of jokewas famed as a racon-became a household the US as a panellist merican "What's My

e chief sued

er Nottingham estate ear-old John Bucknall, lottinghamshire's chief Mr Rex Fletcher, for Mr Bucknall alleges ourt writ that the police wrong finger prints in nd that the error cost usiness and affected his

knall is also alleging n of character against lof solicitors in Nottinga firm of estate agents. opens on October 5.

migrants

me Office is moving its migration and Nation-migration and Nation-artment—which deals 00 callers a year—from born, London, to Croy-



Balzac comes to Hemel Hempstead

Rising from a twentieth-century urban landscape of semis, family grocers and London buses—a nineteenth century literary giant, Honoré de Balzac. Kodak Limited bought one of the 12 casts of Rodin's 10ft-high sculpture to erect it last week in front of their Hemel Hempstead headquarters in Herts.

The backward plane of the future

"WELL, it works," said David Lockspeiser after flying one of the

The prototype plane — known only as LDA 1—has a back-to-front look with its propeller and main wing span at the

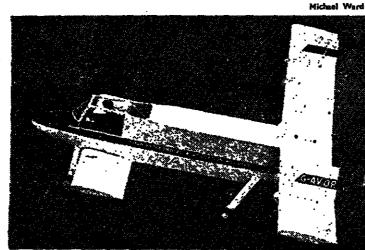
rear. It took under 100 yards to get airborne at Wisley Aero-drome, Surrey, last week. After half-an-hour of tests at 2,000 feet, Lockspeiser flew past trium-phantly ten feet from the ground. Since the Wright brothers first

took to the air in a plane of similar tandem wing configura-tion, none has ever reached production status. Lockspeiser, 44, says of his machine: "Whatever a Land-Rover does on the ground, this will do in the air. Most under-developed countries need a cheap plane, easy to build with inter-changeable parts, that is genuinely multi-purpose."

oddest planes ever planned for commercial production. It was the maiden flight of a machine which Lockspeiser, ex-fighter pilot and test pilot, has spent 14 years of his spare time designing and building.

Hawker Hurricane and an engine reduce turn-around time and be donated by the Lebanese air particularly useful in relief to operations for instance.

The prototype is a 70 per cent scale model of the planned propagation plane which should cost michael ward



The prototype, built for under £3,000 with a radio from an old LDA 1 in the air: not since the Wright brothers . . .

less than £10,000 at 1971 prices. It is aimed firmly at the export market. Possible uses include market. Possible uses include carrying vehicles, dropping frogmen, arlifting emergency food supplies and extinguishing hurning oil wells as well as more conventional crop-spraying and passenger service.

Lockspelser said the plane bandled very well on its maiden flight and—because of the propellor position—gave the pilot a better view than a conventional aircraft and was quieter. Now all he needs is a benevolent merchant bank or millionzire to get the production model off the

The plane's design means that the entire fuselage is simply a container with a bottom half which can quickly be removed without getting caught up with wing struts. The aircraft can be changed from crop-sprayer to passesses. senger plane in minutes by switching "containers."

The position of the main wing means the plane can fly at low speeds (essential in for instance crop-spraying) and the rear engine is less likely to suck in birds and insects.

General's bogy-hunt splits East Africans

WHEN THE DUST finally settles on last week's clashes across the Uganda-Tanzania border, the heaviest casualty will be the East African Community.

The fighting can probably be described, in conservative terms, as a skirmish of less than average African size. Indeed, Uganda can still point to other stretches of her frontier where hundreds

By Ralph Hawkins, Nairobi

dead, not apparently a serious matter, except that the exchange—and the resultant resumption of the war of words—have together left another ugly tear in the slender fabric of the East African Community and its 30

President Idi Amin of Uganda has become almost hysterical, it die every year in tribal border seems, in his search for a Chinese clashes.

Official reports put the casualty border. He quickly claimed that figure at Mutukula at about six one of last week's dead was a

Chinese Colonel, whose body was shown to Pressmen when it was returned to Kampala, Uganda's capital.

Many who saw the body are in-

clined to believe the explanation of Julius Nyerere, the Tanzanian President, that the dead man was Hans Poppe, a senior Assistant Commissioner of Police stational in the horder area. stationed in the border area. Poppe was half German and half Tanzanian, and had been reported missing since last Tues-

day, two days before the body appeared in Kampala. Since General Amin came to power last January, President Nyerere has steadfastly refused to recognise the Ugandans authority, and has declared that

he will never sit with the General around a conference table.

The East African Community leaders — including President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya—normally meet two or three times a year, so it is difficult to see how any policy decisions can be taken in light of Tanzania's stand.

Just how porny can you get?

graphy trip to Denmark canafter a swift canvass of responsible public opinion—best be described as "mixed." Mixed and

strong.

There is one member of the Longford Commission who will shortly abandon the whole investigation because Frank Longford has made such an ass of hunself." This member is not at present willing to divulge his (or her) name. "But you may print my opinion that no one's going to be able to deal with the terrible problem of pornography seriously again until these ludicrous incidents have been

forgotten."
On the other hand, there is the uniformed courier for the American Express company whose reaction was "very friendly," Lord Longford tells me, despite a most unnerving pornographic experience.

pornographic experience.

This courier was approached last Thursday night in London Airport Customs hall by a tall, distinguished man with large tufts of hair beside each ear. The man, in a manner described as "hurried and furtive" by two Commission members, thrust several extremely dirty Danish magazines beneath the courier's nose.

He then (according to the same witnesses) said: "I want you to examine these magazines. Carefully. You may have heard of me. I am the Earl of Longford.

realised he was not addressing a Customs officer.

HIS Lordship, as every British newspaper reader and television viewer must by now be vividly aware, visited Copenhagen last week, with several companions. His object was to discover what happens in a country where all sexual censorship has been removed. He spent two days there, had many fruitful dis-cussions with Danish officials, and two unnerving nightclub en-counters with naked men and

Reactions by members of the Longford Commission left behind in England have also been strong-ish. Mr Cecil King, for instance, was guardedly critical. "What Lord Longford has done," he said. "Is to give the seamy side of Danish life the greatest pub-licity it has enjoyed for years."

licity it has enjoyed for years."

Mr King also has reservations about the work of the Anti-Pornography Commission as a whole:

"When I joined, I thought we were to be a friendly group of shining crusaders. Now I find that some of the members of the Longford Commission actually seem to be in favour of porposeem to be in favour of pornography. This, to say the least of it, is a disappointment.

Mr David Kossoff, another founder-member, has actually

founder-member, has actually already resigned. His point-of-view contrasts with Cecil King's. He doesn't think people should try to decide what others should, or should not, see. He doesn't like committees. And on the Copenhagen jaunt he allowed himself a series of aphorisms:

himself a series of aphorisms:

"Pornography is in the eye of the beholder," he said. "People get the pornography, like they get the government, they deserve. Furthermore, I suggest there should be this new verb: to 'copenhage'. It means to bring guilty secrets out from the shadows—and make them boring."

ing."
From Devon, Mr David Holbrook, the literary critic, voiced a favourable reaction. "Although Lord Longford has refused to publish a book of mine, I still



think he's an excellent fellow. It was right to go and see the pornography in Denmark, and to advertise it by a shocked reaction.

To my mind that kind of stuff is madness, total madness. We've got to realise that, even we've got to realise that, even if it means we display a mad reaction to it. I mean—it's necessary for us to stop being urbane and calm about pornography. We've got to vomit at it—then we can begin immproving the situation. the situation.

Some of the fiercest reactions

some of the hercest reactions after the trip concerned my colleagues of the Press. Lord Longford himself is wrily amused at the fickle behaviour of newspaper reporters. When he originally announced his Commission it was widely condemned as a bunch of elderly and re-actionary cronies. Consequently he searched for some young, and unreactionary, companions for his Danish trip. As good public relations he thrust them towards reporters, and told them to talk freely. The consequence was that most newspapers taked of "That," said Lord Longford wearily, "is the way of the wearily,

world."
"The kind of giggly, irresponsible coverage the British sponsiole coverage the British Press gave the trip is symptomatic of our puerile attitude to pornography," said Mr Gyles Brandreth, another Copenhagen investigator. "The Danish Press was very mature about it all. They just printed our photographs."

graphs."
Even Mr Brandreth, bowever, was a bit giggly about various incidents. For instance, the reaction of the News of the World photographer whose glasses were stolen by a naked lady during her nightclub act. For a few seconds they were brandished in a very daring Danish manner; then re-turned to him. He made an ex-cuse, and left them off.

And what about Mr Peregrine

Worsthorne of the Sunday Tele-graph? Mr Worsthorne was also in that nightclub, present both as a porn prober and as a re-porter. For some arcane reason, he was the only male in the entire party never to be proposi-tioned, manhandled, vibrated, abused, whipped, or even approached. Was this a compli-ment to his unbending mien? Or an insult? We shall not discover until the Commission publishes

It was the more serious talks with Danish experts and officials, however, that the Longford party remember best. These talks are what inspire the more intractable disagreements. The younger

members tended broadly to be lieve the experts who told them things were working well in Den-mark. Lord Longford on the other hand, tended to believe those who said they weren't.

The key figure here is the Copenhagen psychologist Berl Kutschinsky. Kutschinsky Kutschinsky. Kutschinsky believes that sex crimes in Denmark have dramatically declined in the past few years, and says that the freely available pornography is probably a major reason why this has happened.

"I found Kutschinsky's theory convincing," says Brandreth.

"Admittedly the Copenhagen police chief cast some doubt on the sex crime statistics—are there fewer, or mercly fewer reported?

fewer, or merely fewer reported?

—but it is a formidable argument for liberalising the consorship laws, nonetheless."
"Of course the liberalisers

jumped on Kutschinsky's findings." says Longford. "But ings," says Longford. "But really, they don't offer them any comfort. For one thing the sex crimes started declining before the censorship was lifted. For another, the statistics aren't reliable."

What would happen if Gyles Brandreth and other Commission members stuck to their interpretation, and the Earl to his? "Well, we'll have to have a Minority and a Majority report," says Longford. "But really, you mustn't give too much credence mustn't give too much credence to young people who spend a couple of days in Copenhagen without previous study. I've been immersed in this business for months."

To this, other younger Com-mission members who asked not

to be identified (the thing about this investigation of total frankness is that all the investigators appear to be obsessively secretive) responded that, though young, they felt themselves far less innocent about sexual matters

than Lord Longford.
"He says he's had eight children and seems to think that makes him an expert," said one youngster. "But do you know that only about a month ago one of his assistants had to explain to him what oral sex was? He'd never heard of it."

Meanwhile, the only totally de-lighted reaction seemed to come from the professionals. "Longford? The patron saint of pornography! We haven't had such a boost since Oz," said the proprietor of the Book Exchange

Mart, Brewer Street, Soho.

"A lovely man," said Pat, of Spicerama. "But why did he boost that foreign muck? We have it just as good, and British, wight have."

right here."

"You can say we're considering mounting this new act entitled
"Longford'—with whips," said
Mike, stage manager of the
Carnival Theatre Club, Old
Compton Street, "provided you
make it clear it is in a humourous context."
"Longford's quite right!" said

George, just opposite. "Disgusting those live shows. Books are

"I deny it absolutely," said Bryan, of Exotic Models. "Lord Longford and I are just good friends."

Nicholas Tomalin

'Bandits' may dodge tax

THE INVENTION of a new believes kind of one-armed bandit which "skilled

Wolverhampton. Sharp reflexes and is thus a game Mr Victor Kendrick, aged 56, of skill rather than chance.

kind of one-armed bandit which "skilled bandit", will provide pays out only to customers with skill—and which therefore should evade the Government's heavy licence fees on such machines in clubs and pubs—has been claimed by a man in Wolverhampton.

Mr Victor Kandelek and pubs—sharp reflexes and is thus a government of the pays out only to operators with sharp reflexes and is thus a government.

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LIKE ALL revolutionaries, Col Ghaddafy, Chairman of the Libyan Revolutionary Command Council, Commander-in-Chief of the Libyan Armed Forces, Prime Minister and Llinister of Defence of the Libyan Arab Republic, is a man with a vision.

a man with a vision.

It shows in his eyes which, at the ripe old revolutionary age of 29 (or maybe 32), are still unclouded by the cares of office or the doubts of reality. "When you meet him," said one of his Western visitors recently, "it's the eyes that get you. Ghaddafy has eyes like some people have a nose or ears or teeth. They dominate his face."

Sometimes they burn and very

Sometimes they burn and very occasionally they twinkle, but mostly—and especially in repose
—they simply switch off from earthly contact and gaze un-blinkingly towards paradise. Ghaddafy's name for paradise is Arab unity and this week, prob-ably around lunch-time on Thursably around lunch-time on Thursday when the votes are all in, he expects to take a giant leap towards it with the triumphant announcement that the people of Tibra Fryot and Syria have over-

whelmingly endorsed his plan for their federation.

I say "his" plan because, although the draft constitution that is being put to the vote on Wednesday is the result of joint consultations with President consultations with President sible to conceive Sadat of Egypt and President It is not that Assad of Syria, the idea is very does not try to st much Ghaddafy's own.

FROM THE END of 1969, when he persuaded the late President Nasser to sign a formal alliance with himself and President Numeiry of Sudan—to which Syria hastened to attach herself through the first announcement of federal plans last spring, when the Sudan dropped out because of domestic opposition that came to the surface in last month's attempted coup by the Communists. Ghaddafy has been the vociferous and visionary front-runner in the unity stakes. In his eyes, everything that Arabs should desire will follow from their true unity: the defeat of Israel, the end of social in-justice, the downfall of imperial-ism both eastern and western, and above all the resurrection of Arabism in all its old Islamic glory, as conceived by God and recorded by Muhammad in the sacred pages of the Koran. "Believe me," he told an interviewer not long ago, pressing upon him a copy of the holy book, "people—even the Russian Com-munists—would convert to Islam if they took the time to read the Koran intelligently and with an open mind.

For a man of such convictions -and no one doubts they are sincerely held—this week must be a time of high excitement.

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Voting for paradise

a white box to say yes, and in a black box for the police to come and take you away . . .

paradise so near, the lack of interest is startling. A less excited or exciting place than Libya would be hard to imagine, a more dourly apathetic people than the Libyans almost impos-

It is not that the Government does not try to stir them. In the past two weeks it has organised rallies to extol the federation, announced the structure of the new Libyan Socialist Union—modelled on Egypt's Arab Socialist Union—which will provide the "popular" party support for Ghaddafy's great leap forward, erected reviewing stands and fairy lights for the anniversary parades and had demon-strators rehearsing in the streets.

There has been a change of government designed, apparently, to free some members of the Revolutionary Command Council for future federal service; and coincidentally there have been the toings and froings with Mr Mintoff over Malta, where Ghad dafy is hoping to expand his influence beyond the Arab world, as well as the start of two major political trials.

Altogether not a bad list of political activities with which to grab the Libyan mind. But with characteristic mulishness it has remained ungrabbed. One observer said last week: "If this place sank under the sea tomorrow these people would all go down with it like Buster Keaton." It takes no time in Libya to see what he means. Libyan faces are surly, their eyes blank and their hopes about as low as men can

To be fair I must say they have historical reason to be like that.

Yet so far Colonel Ghaddafy has failed utterly to communicate his enthusiasm to his own countrymen, let alone to sceptical Syrians and Egyptians who have been through these unity hoops before. This will not, of course, affect Wednesday's referendum. "Oh that," said one Libyan last week, in a rare moment of sardonic humour. "Yes, it's all arranged. You put your paper in a white box to say yes, and in a continuing dose of puritanism

> Scattered thinly along the least hospitable part of the North African coast they have become the permanent hangers-on of history, withdrawn and xenopholic apparent little expecting. bic, expecting little, creating nothing and inheriting only other people's ruins.

There is no shortage of those. From the great remains of classical colonialism at Cyrene and Leptis Magna to abandoned Italian farmsteads of the Thirties and crumbling Blackshirt bar-racks, this is the land of Ozy-mandias multiplied a thousand-fold. "Look on my works ye mighty, and despair..." But nothing of anybody's works has lasted here save the stones. Now, however, the Libyans are rich—or rather their governrich-or rather, their govern-ment is. Being among the world's greatest oil producers since the middle 1960s is the first break history has given them and if Colonel Chaddafy wants to throw his weight about a bit, perhaps it is not surprising

it is not surprising.

Like many pools winners, his regime is simultaneously spend-Where Arab unity is concerned Colonel Ghaddafy is prepared to put his money where his mouth is. He has already improved considerable and the considerable an siderably — although, in the absence of proper budgets it is hard to know just how much—on the £35m. paid annually to Egypt under the agreement reached by the government of King Idris after the 1967 war with Israel. It is true that he has also withdrawn the similar £12m. subsidy to King Hussein since the ruler of Jordan became so beastly to the Palestinians, but he has promised to pay it to the Palestinians instead — although again there is some doubt



Ghaddafy the visionary: the eyes have it

that he can well afford to be so. Since the last oil agreements Since the last oil agreements were squeezed out of the companies in April—with Libya leading the squeeze—the national income has been running at about £2,000 million a year. Of that, published figures provide for spending only about £550 million and most people doubt whether anywhere near that can actually be spent in view of the palpable

be spent in view of the palpable weakness of administration and planning and the natural shortage of worthwhile things to spend it on. So, with at least £700 million to £800 million on reserve in various British, European and American banks, there is plenty of cash to spare. Yet, at the same time, few

people here get owt for nowt.
Colonel Ghaddafy's Islamic
puritanism evidently will not
permit that—with the significant exceptions of his army, which has had its pay scales doubled. and the students, who seem to enjoy some shameless feather-bedding.

WITH MOST foreign governments and contractors a Scrooge-like and often self-defeating thrift is rigidly enforced. For 18 months after Ghaddafy's coup, practically all contracts were at a standstill while the new regime examined them for signs of corruption. Probably there was plenty, for it was a common practice in the old days to add 10 per cent or so to any tender to take care of appropriate Libvan officials. Gradually in recent months work on some of these contracts has been of these contracts has been renewed and others are being renegotiated, but now contractors are adding 20 per cent to their prices for what has become known as Libya's "buggeration factor.

In any case, the hiatus has left the country no more developed than it was two years ago. Indeed, since practically the entire Italian community of 18,000 people was whether he actually does so. expelled last autumn, it is prob-There is no doubt, however, ably worse off. Many of the

that he is the chief—indeed the only—financial backer of the new Arab federation; and noue, either, that he can well afford to be so. laundries and a dozen other services the test afford to be so. vices have run down for lack of staff.

Add to all this Colonel Ghaddafy's well-known insistence on the exclusive use of the Arabic language in public and tee-totalism at all times (although his ascetic tastes have not pre-vented him from taking, in the old-fashioned Muslim way, two wives since he came to power) and it is easy to see that Libya these days is not exactly a fun place. "No drink, no dance," one of the Colonel's cheerier country-men remarked to me, "Better we go to Malta." Mr Mintoff should be warned.

It is true that the regime is mending some of its fences. Some 300 to 400 new Italians have come in lately to replace those who have left. There are other advisers and businessmen of all nationalities and—to the particular disgust of many ordinary Libyans, stoutly resisting the rhetoric of unity—hundreds of Egyptians everywhere.

For the moment Ghaddafy looks secure enough in his strange courses. His army is content with its new affluence, his security police have been strengthened with Egypt's expert assistance Telephones are now tapped with a certain bumbling confidence, foreigners occasionally followed without much finesse and newspapers censored with great labour. Every unfavour-able reference to the Arabs or able reference in the mass of Ghaddary is assiduously cut from incoming publications and every naked breast is solemnly covered by clerks with blue felt pens.

It is sad, trivial and oppressive and quite unworthy of the great Ghaddafy vision. But it is what visions so often lead to in reality and it is unlikely that this week's voting will result in any-thing but more of the same. Oh paradise! What follies are com-mitted in thy name!

David Holden

Angela is happening but where is justice

THE ANGELA DAVIS case, the fate of the Soledad brothers and the treatment of black prisoners in California prisons and court rooms generally is heating up racial feelings in the United States and radicalising many blacks. They see in this treatment glaring proof that there is a difference between justice as meted out to whites and blacks. How emotional the atmosphere

has become was reflected in a play called Angela Is Happening which I saw recently in Los Angeles. The judge sat perched high above the stage; the jury, its faces painted white, huddled below; and in the middle, caged below; and a rope setting in a particular. behind a rope netting in a narrow cell, stood Angela Davis.

The play owed much of its inspiration to Brecht, Genet and the Living Theatre. Theatrical form, though, was soon swept aside by the passions of political protest that inspire this play, and action moved from the stage into the audience which was spiked with actors who argued from their seats with those on

stage.
The legal aspects of the Angela Davis case and her connection with one of the Soledad brothers. George Jackson, who was killed in a bloody massacre at San Quentin prison last Saturday, were hardly mentioned in the play. The assumption from the start was that she is being tried as a political prisoner not as a criminal. One defence witness after another appeared before the judge who symbolised the "system". From John Brown to Rap Brown, from Martin Luther King to Walsolm V. Sacra Cassac King to Malcolm X, from George Aing to Malcolm X, from George Jackson to Che Guevara, they all presented the case against the White man. Finally the protest reached fever pitch, the "people" rose, grabbed "the power" and Angela was triumphantly freed from her

cage. The indictment against her was mentioned in only one line:
"How do we know Angela gave
those guns to Jackson?" Those
guns Angela Davis is alleged to
have bought in real life and the proof presented to the grand jury were the registration certificates carrying her signature. But she was not present at the bizzare courtroom kidnapping attempt, dramatically re-told in The Sunday Times three weeks ago. During that hold-up her friend Jonathan Jackson, George's 17-year-old brother, brought those guns, so the charge goes, into the courtroom. The grand jury transcript fails, though, to link her with the transfer of those guns. Under California law, accessories to the crimes of which she is accused-murder, kidnapping and conspiracy—are as guilty as the actual participants. Jonathan, of course, cannot testify any more; he is dead as is his brother George.



Angela Davis : theorist

To the playwright and to most Blacks, Angela Davis has become a symbol of Black frustration and White injustice. At 27. Angela Yvonne Davis in her mini, her Afro hairstyle and

her mini, her Afro hairstyle and her photogenic looks, appears a fine model of "Black is beautiful." Her motel odyssey as a fugitive in the company of a handsome mysterious Black, David Poindexter, son of a wealthy White mother and a Black father, gave her an added aura of an adventuress and a swinger. But those who know her swinger. But those who know her well say that she is not as beautiful in person as in her photo-graphs, and that she is not a firebrand; not an adventuress; not a swinger but a calm, re-served, polite young girl dedi-cated to Marxist-Leninism, the Communist Party and revolution.
To the Black movement she is a late-comer. Academic life absorbed her until during the

HENRY BRANDON in Washington

past two years a restlessness set in It was a restlessness not born among the miseries of ghetto life—she comes from a middleclass home—but stimulated by Marxist-Leninist theories which began to mesmerise her during her student years at the Sor-bonn: in Paris, at the Goethe University of Frankfurt under Professor Adorno, a Marxist, and finally at the University of Cali-fornia under another Marxist, German-born Professor Marcuse. A certain naiveté and political inexperience is inherent in her conviction that the theories she was imbued with by her European radical teachers could be turned into practice in the United States. It is not surprising, therefore, that many of ber Black brethren have reservations about her. When they think of

revolution, negroes do not think

in terms of Marxist-Le trine, as she does, bu of a radical Black Many also wonder why the Communist Party no power or significa country, when there more radical in their the Black movement. Moderates in the Association for the A of Coloured People debating how much l give Angela Davis in Some lawyers declined Some lawyers declined her because they fear communist Party mause the trial as a vehicle. However, but the trial begins in probably in October, have closed ranks heven her father, whilling station in B. Alabama, and initially filling station in B: Alabama, and initially get politically involve begun, together with the family, to heli "Angela Defence Cam

Some measure of re judicial treatment has Miss Davis. For ins week, though very lat jury indicted a state' his assistant and officers, on charges of justice in connection raid on a Black Pan quarters in Chicago in case has been deeply to Blacks and Whites, spring a New York ju 13 Panthers of charges, a Connecticut missed charges agai Seale and Ericka Hu more recently in Cal appeals court reverse leader Huey Newton's But Angela Davis's per released on bail was spite of a strong recom by the chief deputy

Not surprisingly, in Happening, the judg point is asked why Calley, who has admitt while Angela Davis h innocent, got such len ment_

Malcoim X once ask ever heard of revo of violent outlook th Americans fearful of revolutionaries like Davis, and sceptical read about the bloods San Quentin prison o lence that erupted in room, as happened las-cause the judge refuse a request by the defen protection of the surv Soledad brothers from edly brutal treatment officials. Trust in the fairness

can justice has been Therefore when Ang steps into the dock no will be on trial, but t can judicial system as

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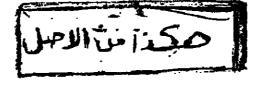
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"The American police the American police
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ay Mr Cusack was not down. He said the lade herom is now 550m a year in America, positing millions of year in Swiss banks. men have their links classes of society in hey have their contacts

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ick says: "Our informa-that half these estab-continue to work flat during daytime. They for 10 days in every since the chemists need recuperation. Marseilles ev to the entire Mafia ing the past five years gle laboratory has been wn by the French authut I am here to stop with everybody's help

expected to attack the drug-traffickers "pro-at the Interpol confer-Ottawa next week.



The young limbs and the old bones that meet in fair Corinium

ALAS, POOR MARCUS, I knew him not at all: Vivian Mace, a 16-year-old schoolgirl, meets a 1,600-year-old skeleton last week, one of 100 which have been uncovered recently on an archaeological dig at Cirencester in Gloucestershire. Excavators, mainly students, are working with uncustomary

public appeal is being arranged. A home will have to be found for the pavement because the museum at Cirencester, once Corinium, the second Roman city in Britain after London in the fourth century, is already overflowing with Roman remains. Scott Anderson, 22-year-old chief aide on the

site, said yesterday that the stone bases of at least 21 rooms of a mansion owned by a 'very wealthy Romano British nobleman have now been uncovered. But much may be lost because of water underground.

Hormones may cure prostate sufferers

By a Medical Correspondent

By a Medical Correspondent

SOME of the thousands of older men who suffer urinary difficulties because of enlargement of the prostate gland may in future be cured without an operation. A highly respected medical team at McGill University in Canada has found that a new hormone called medrogestone shrinks the enlarged gland within six weeks and reduces difficulty in passing urine and other discomfort suffered by patients.

The prostate gland surrounds the lower part of the bladder. In young and middle-aged men it is only the size of a chestnut but in later life it may swell to the size of an orange and block the flow of urine. Prostate enlargement affects about a third of men in their sixtles and almost all men over 70. One in 10 sufferers need an operation and, although the risks of operation are now low, patients with heart or lung disease, for instance, may be unfit for surgery.

Since prostate enlargement is thought to result from faulty

or lung disease, for instance, may be unfit for surgery.

Since prostate enlargement is thought to result from faulty hormone balance in later life, research has concentrated mainly on trying hormone treatment. Until now the results have been disappointing. The Canadian research, reported in the current issue of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, was strictly controlled. All the 24 patients treated were poor risks for surgery. They were treated for six weeks in turn with either the hormone or a dummy tablet. Neither the doctors nor patients knew who was receiving the active substance. The results were also assessed blind before breaking the code.

The study proved for the first time that hormone treatment can be effective and improvement continued for as long as a year after stopping treatment. There was none of the serious risks, such as blood clothing, found with other hormones.

The Canadian team urges further research to answer such

with other normones.

The Canadian team urges further research to answer such questions as: what is the correct hormone dosage? How long does improvement persist? Which patients should still have the

Rush for £15 job

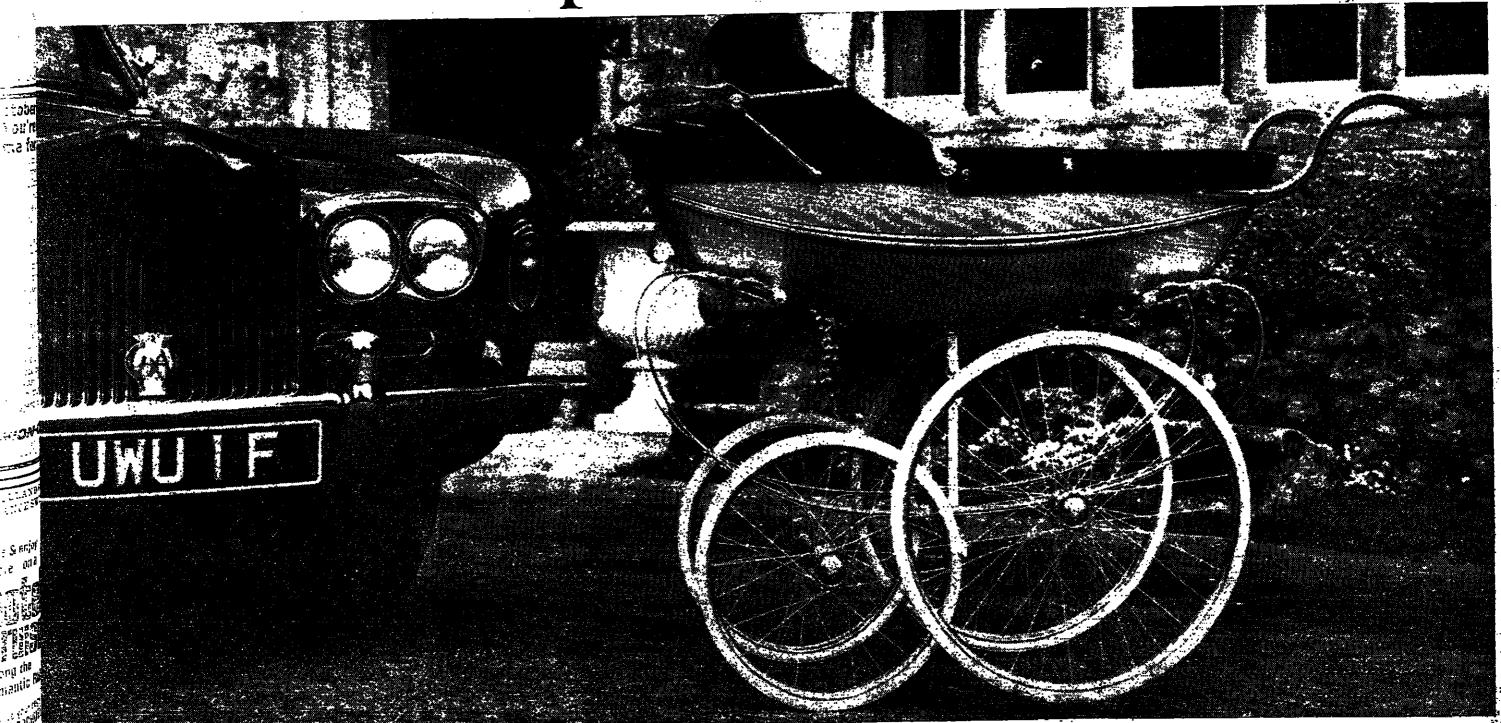
Three hundred people applied for a £15-z-week van driving job advertised in Peterborough, Northants—where about 10 per cent of the working population are unemployed.

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Violence: the bent evidence

VIOLENT crime is increasing against the person, known to the at an aiarming rate. If things go on as they are the streets of London will soon be as dangerous as those of New York or Washington. The leniency of the courts is a major factor working in favour of the violent criminal.

These fundamental contentions put forward earlier in the week by two Scotland Yard officers in an interview with The Times have struck a remarkable chord of approval both within and outside the police force. They have been widely accepted as an objective assessment of a situation which has been too often blurred by Parliament, the Home Office and the Press. It is difficult to imagine any other area of public life in which such massive claims could be made without evidence produced to support them.

Yet the facts are available. We have set each of the claims made by Assistant Commissioner Brodie, and his Deputy, Richard Chitty (whose statements were largely anticipated by Sir John Waldron, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, in his annual report in June), against the relevant evidence. They present a rather different picture.

The first and most basic assumption is that there is an alarming increase in crimes of violence: "Violent Crime Rate Running at 30 Cases a Day in London, ran one particularly emotive headline last week. It gives an impression of a city where muggings and violent robberies are common-place.
In fact these form only a tiny

Statistics for England and Wales showed an average annual rise of 10 per cent from 1960-1970. But as an index of a violent society these figures are suspect. First, the events they describe do not often correspond to the popular image of "violence against an innocent victim." Evi-dence produced by Frank

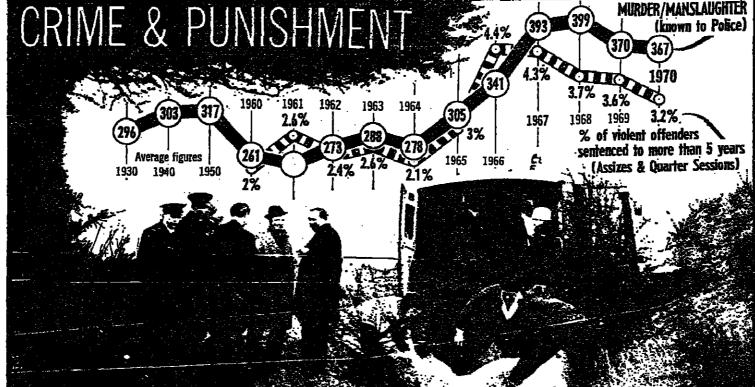
police (they include everything from murder to sexual assault) are on the increase. The Criminal

dence produced by Frank McClintock in his 1963 edition of Crimes of Violence' that 30 per cent of violent crimes related to "family disputes, quarrels between neighbours between persons working to-gether." Another 20 per cent were attacks in or around public houses, cafes and other places of entertainment." Six per cent were sex crimes. And of the remaining 44 per cent a number (undefinable) involved affrays in which both sides were prepared for a fight and ready to carry it through. Thus, the "30 cases a day in London" is reduced to about four when family guerrals.

The second criticism relates to the method of recording the overall violent crime figure. Although the term "crimes Although the term "crimes known to the police" is the accepted definition, these are not hard crime figures: they tell us something about the efficiency of the police is presented. the police in recording crime, or their vigilance at any given time, a tiny but they take no account of the whole. dark figure of unrecorded crime Certainly, crimes of violence never reported to the police.

when family quarrels. pub brawls, and two-sided fights are

taken away.



The figures show the remarkable way in which sentencing has kept pace with the incidence of violent death

than is ever recorded (family quarrels, secret gang-fights, etc.), but the incidence of "hard-core" violence (robbery etc.) is much less than the overall figure sug-

To use these complex figures as a reliable index of change is almost impossible. Instead we almost impossible. Instead we have taken the best indicator of "real" violence—murder plus manslaughter (see chart). The two must be taken together because of the dubious dividing line between them. The advantage of the figures is (a) they are easy to define. (b) they are difficult to conceal either from police or statisticians, (c) the crime cannot easily be mistaken for anything else,

They show an annual increase of 3.6 per cent since 1960. Adjusted to population rise this is 2.8 per an increase, but not a very fast one, and certainly not a care rate.

ONE WEEK before Superintend-

ent Gerald Richardson was gunned down last Monday by

armed robbers in Blackpool, senior policemen told two editorial executives of The Times,

over a luncheon at the Yard, that

a tougher line was needed to

cope with the increase of violent crime. The policemen wanted longer prison sentences and less

"pussy-footing with parole," but they said they could not make their voices heard. The Times

agreed to give them a platform.

Between the lunch and the interview, which took place on August 19, copies circulated round the Yard of a speech due to be delivered to Bramshill Police College by Robert Mark, Deputy Metropolitan Commissioner and widely tipped successor to the present commissioner and widely tipped successor to the present commissioner.

cessor to the present commis-sioner, Sir John Waldron. The contents of the speech, for some

Thus more violence occurs entencing has become soft. "I make in is ever recorded (family remember when robbery with arrels, secret gang-fights, etc.), the incidence of "hard-core" one of then. "If the villian was lence (robbery etc.) is much convicted he got a whacking sentence and was sent to Dartmoor. There he got flogged, he broke stones and he sewed mail-bags. After he was released he seldom came back for more. Prison then was a real deterrent."

> In fact sentences have become tougher, and not more lenient in the past 20 years (it is not entirely clear what period the Yard men were referring to, but flogging ended in 1949). To chart this we have taken the sentences handed out at Assizes or Quarter Sessions for crimes of violence against the person (to have reached this stage they would have to be relatively serious crimes). The number receiving —less than one year—is actually smaller now, as a percentage of those found

chart). Sixty per cent do not receive sentences at all. This figure has remained constant over the years. The number receiving heavy

sentences (more than five years) is more significant. First, the absolute number is small—as it than 220 have received 5-year plus sentences in any one year for offences against the person. Secondly, the proportion of those found guilty who receive long sentences is noticeably greater than 10 years ago—up from 2 to 3.2 per cent.

Thus instead of the judges' leniency promoting a spiral in the crime rate, the opposite appears Increased crime (as to obtain. illustrated by our murder-manslaughter index) is echoed, or indeed sometimes anticipated, by a corresponding increase in the

stiffness of sentences handed out. The Yard men were clearly more guilty, than 10 years ago; 16 per impressed by the prison system. This assertion scarcely bears.

The Yard men allege that cent now, 18 per cent then (see as they felt it used to exist. scrutiny. Suspended sentences

. . he seldom came back for more. Prison then was a real deterrent," they said. Was it really? To take just one category of crime—robbery. Over the period 1921 to 1948, of those convicted of robbery who, before conviction, had already served a custodial sentence, 67 per cent were subsequently received back into prison.

Peter Sullivan

MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER

The only recent study which compares to this—a Home Office survey undertaken in 1965—showed that recidivism for those serving three years or more for robbery amounted to no more than 41 per cent. It would be pointless to make too much of these figures. But neither of them in any way supports the "good old days" contention.

The Yard men went on to say: "Corporal punishment and the death sentence have been abolished. Instead there are suspended sentences and parole.

Investigation Department and

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Richard Chitty, who solved the Shepherd's Bush police murders five years ago and now directs CID operations. Also present was

Eric Wright, chief of the news

It took the The Times several

was ready for publication a

day to process the interview and

few hours before Sunt Richard-

are not invoked for crimes of F violence. The parole system too has not been particularly gen-erous to the violent offender. In the two and a half years up to December 1970 during which the system operated, 4,718 prisoners were released on parole. Only as long as possible sternest discipline t

0.3 per cent. committeed further

nature.

offences of a violent or sexual able." Thus Mr Juprisons now. The idea that prisons today, grossly over-crowded, still predominantly Victorian and almost unchanged in concept, are too comfortable for their inmates is a curious one indeed. To assess their offect Stevenson sentenced They have got television in for their inmates is a curious one indeed. To assess their effect statistically is impossible—and it has never been attempted. But the account of one violent criminal who has seen much of Britain's top prisons, is cited alongside. It hardly bears out the allegations of the men from was elecal less to the indeed less than the security wing at Dunal legations of the men from was elecal less to the indeed less than the security wing at Dunal legations of the men from was elecal less to the indeed less than the security wing at Dunal legations of the men from the indeed.

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Ross emerged from

"Beds were wood

"There was no

alongside. It hardly bears out the allegations of the men from Scotland Yard. The main effort of prison staff is aimed at rehabilitation, with the basic punishment continuing to be just the deprivation of freedom, and not a regime of punitive harshness. This precept has not been seriously challenged so far.

"It is frustrating when you arrest a man against great odds and then have a strong plea for custody turned down." The police, in fact, have it virtually their own way when it comes to bail. The most recent study, by Michael Zander and a team from LSE ander and a team from LSE wall with two oti-Zander and a team from LSE showed that when police objected to bail the courts followed their

recommendations in 79% of cases.

"London is going the way of
New York and Washington . . ."
It has got a long way to go. Crime
in New York continues to rise at a rate that makes anything here shrink into insignificance. More than three people are murdered each day on average. Another three are raped. Burglary figures astronomical.

It is, perhaps, the very sweep-ing nature of the police claims that most harms their effective There are a number of serious points to be made about the courts, the Home Office, and. indeed, the police themseives. Causes of violence on a national scale do, after all, exist. But the arguments engendered in the last week, sparked off by the men from Scotland Yard have served to obscure, not to clarify, those points.

Magnus Linklater

and Peter Keliner who have kept me then soft, and that if there was to be parole or hostel life then who had put the criminal behind hars should be consulted first.

Last October Mr Maudling hinted that he was soon to produce the meyer had either. If Ross's view of institutions is not there is always the mean and both the judges and the police dure some antidote to crimes of violence. "There are many new ideas going round at the moment for other forms of sentencing, non-custodial forms." he said.

"There is a ferment of ideas.

After studying them I have the strokes of the kind. After studying them I hope to be able to come forward with some useful proposals and measures." But he and his junior minister in charge of police, Richard Sharples, have been deeply involved with Northern Ireland and

administration seems to have fallen by the wayside. "Wherever the blockage is," as one police chief put it: "the fact that Brodie and Chitty had to use the news media to put across their views demonstrates

and contempt for law and all that justice i to represent." And if as the policeman inte The Times suggested, of grub and weekend If Ross's view of to institutions is not there is always the ment of the king o underworld in the I strokes of the birch breaking and attackir he was confined to a canimal bones until it

sick. On his release h-All they did was animal of me . . . do; was in love with socio the new Immigration Bill. Police came out And the final word The only significant

deterrent sentences." that they are failure: professional criminal not a profession you being locked up with other criminals with John Ball and more to occupy your sewing mail bags. The to think of something

Distress call

new life-boats if the that the only vessel to set sail in a Force 11 gale will be a life-boat. But nothing is safe once it's out there. Despite the hazards, no genuine call for help is ever

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Hawks in Yard swoop Peter Brodie an old Harrovian who heads the Yard's Criminal

men at the Yard, put Mr. Mark fairly and squarely in the pussyfooters' camp.

"Loss of life from crime is very small indeed in relation to the size of the population; is size of the population; similarly serious physical injury is comparatively rare," Mr. Mark had written "That violent crime is increasing is beyond dispute but the information available to the public and the form in which it is produced can minimal."

Such a scientific and liberal approach to the containment of violence displeased the hard-liners. What is more it came at a time when Mr Maudling and his Home Office were apparently intent on turning a deaf ear to



Brodie (right) and Chitty

for stricter measures. Six times in the past three-months Mr Maudling had been badgered by senior policemen to no avail. Now they saw The Times interview as a good oppor-tunity to collar public opinion. interview was conducted

division.

son was shot. Its appearance in Tuesday's paper with reports of the robbery was, therefore, purely coincidental. The Yard meant the views expressed to relate specifically to violence but this did not quite come over. Brodie and Chitty appeared to be talking about the whole range of crime—from murder to a high degree of frustration."

petty larceny—but what they really meant to stress was that judges should put violent criminals in prison for a long

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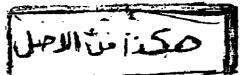
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Tom Davies and David Blundy

circus goes on. After himself almost into a re grave by producing cords on the Oz Trial for due out soon. Tony has now found that the ors are sitting on it. Some opies of the Trials of Oz piled up in a London se and the air has been ith the noise of biting ils and the rattling of

awyers for the distribu-ie New English Library ecking three assurances the hook's publishers and Briggs, before they rebe book. They are asking
Topolski who has
gl graphics for the book

arm that his drawings the drawings pend want a letter from there who were on trial "... e. Dennis and Anderson-Etheir consent to publica-", ouble is-at the weekend berro was not to be found. Mall involved in the publi-balook as though they are Malo take a plunge on the right and, with solicitors in a second like fleas in a New English Library interpretable three conditions



Palmer: " I have had a go at everyone "

TRIALS

must be met before the hook is released. The irony is that the first print of Paimer's instant creation had been completely spoken for. Even W. H. Smith. who won't self Oz, asked for 10,000 and Australia 10,000. In fact W. H. Smith, who are not exactly family last Monday. Desmond

Briggs' arms were fluttering around his head and he was almost speechless with anger when we saw him. They have already had three sets of lawyers sniffing and snipping at the proofs but they all let it go. Now, just when the legal obstacle course looked clear The New English Library proved a new hurdle. "It's proved a new hurdle. "It's terrible" moaned Briggs. "Terrible." Palmer himself is no stranger

OF PALMER

to rows; in fact so much he touches turns into a barney it sometimes makes you wonder. He is a cheerful bloke with short hair who looks as though he could do with a good night's sleep. He seems bent on making an enemy a week and, as he talks about them he loves and them he hates. his head bobs around like an underfed budgie. "In the book I have had a go at everyone," he

Yet for a man who has mauled so many in print he seemed curiously sensitive about what we ruriously sensitive about what we were going to say about him. "Watch what you say now," he said as he left. "I wouldn't like not to be able to talk to you again." We weren't exactly petrified by this but as he's only 30 today and he has got troubles enough we thought we would do the Christian thing and say no more.

ecilia Baystos. For Evenhe audience figures slump singly to none at all. Bland ais bell again, stands around a minutes and spiks off.

id, a burly six/onter with beliefs and a leen temper, en playing to onpty houses en playing to enpty houses year now, ever/since he was it up before the Consistory at Gloucester on seven as of neglect of duty and ct unbecoming a cleric of Orders. The prosecution d that Bland wrote angry to passingners and

of that Bland wrote angry to panishioners and do give Holy Communion reporter, which didn't help ress relations. Bland was red of his living but made lastical history by slapping appeal to the ancient Court ches which educed sentence Rebuke. Blind hardly feels red at all. 'It's like paying thing dam:ges."

says he, only exchanged words with his parishioners then aid most of those been ruce.

ind's forner verger, 69-year-

RY PATERSON is a Leeds r who years an ear-ring in eft ear is bringing out his ieth bok this week and is 20n. China. Mexico, Greenant Sicily, so what with iled lescriptions of steaming les live with birdsong and es; he incredible fauna and o the swamp and the derus men of the Majia who der across parched Sicilian ntens emptying bullets into mother you would have ectd him to have travelled === world. Not true. Harry simply where more exotic than

old Richard Knight, is still smarting after a brush with the vicar over raising the fiag on Armstice Day and over his fast visit to the rectory. "The vicar roared out and hundled me off his land." (Bland: "He was trespassing.") Then there was the time Knight went along the fiaght will ring his church diversity of one. It's always me one, his housekeeper secilia Baystos. For Even-

former RAF intelligence officer. He came to Buckland 13 years ago. He says he felt he had a mission to bring the Good Word to the countryside.

WHEN YOU see a head hit it. On this pugilistic principle a new newspaper has raised its little head in Liverpool and created a positive vista of alarmed eye-brows and pounding hearts. The brainchild of six men, including an amateur magician, The Liver-pool Free Press has had a go at virtually all the Merseyside establishment and more than a

little blood has been spilt.
So far attacks have been levelled at the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, Liverpool air-port authorities, the Lord Mayor and even the library for creating an amazing obstacle course just to get to the toilet. They have also managed to lift an unpublished 200-page document on a housing crisis and would have you believing there is an advertiser under every typewrite in the Liverpool Post and Echo.

One of the editors a gingor

One of the editors, a ginger and slightly balding Vincent Johnson, says that he has got finks all over the place including all departments of the council ing a bomb—in excess of and the local Press. With this win the year to be precise, which he writes of lecaming a kind of Merseyside replacements of Jack Higgins. Private Eye and has established atter tw around 4,000. "Everyone in the Liverpool Post and Echo is getting positively paranoid and trying to find who is leaking what to us,' says Johnson.

And the reaction from the Liverpool Echo? Peals of Liver-pudlian laughter. Vincent Kelly, the features editor, says that he has never seen anyone getting paranoid-though admitted he wouldn't recognise the symptoms

Farcing up

was trespassing.") Then there ras the time Knight went along to cut the grass in the grave-ard and the vicar called the olice. (Bland: "I don't mind discussing their souls but I'm not discussing their souls but I'm not discussing Church affairs.)

Bland is a bachelor of 49 and a sormer RAF intelligence officer.

But the came to Ruckiand 13 years are received to the came to Ruckiand 13 years. writer since Feydeau. Pertwee is a smooth and debonair 55 who says farce is not to be scoffed at. It's tricky and it makes you sweat. The main thing, he says, it that the plot should be realistic; people should identify with it. The plot of his new farce, Don't Just Lie There Say Something, has deep political undertones and carries a strong social message.

It's about a former plumber turned cabinet minister (Brian Rix) who misses his own wedding. gets drugged, kidnapped and smuggled into an orey at Plum-mer's Club (ho ho). Later he disguises himself as a Bishop and takes his trousers off. Good authentic stuff, but the really tricky things are the doubleentendres, says Pertwee, and he's been honing his plumbing entendres up to perfect brightness. "I bought a text book on



Tactful pamphlet issued by the Irish Republie's Tourist Board.

gusting things like ' joint wiping' and 'lead flashing'." But it gave him some evergreen lines like: "My father's got a simply enormous plunger." He adds, "I don't look for cheap laughs. Farce should be rude, never dirty.

Pertwee says that life can be a bit of a farce: "I was in bed with a girl once. There was a knock on the door and her mother walked in. Traditionally I suppose I should have nidden under the covers but I jumped out of bed in the nude and hid in the corner. Her mother said sorry and left."

CATS GET frustrated and bored on holidays like the rest of us, so it is especially nice if they can get a decent and restful place to stay while the owner goes on holiday. They particularly like some birds or rabbits to look at and a good view of the country-side; or so says the editor of the Cat Lovers' Journal, Dorothy Silkstone From her journal we Silkstone. From her journal we present the top four places for cats to stay with descriptions

provided by the cattery owners.
Solitaire Cattery, Sussex:
"Chalets lined, insulated and painted with vinyl floors. Disposable beds, potties and dishes used. Favourite diet fed."

Briarfield Catolel. Berks:
"Toys, pot-grown grass, wild water birds to watch on lake."

"Cats' Hotel, Devon: "Six fresh air runs, No entire Toms. Cats' own kitchen. Very quiet situation by the sea."

" Infra-Woodlands, Herts: "Infra-red heating, pots of specially grown grass and scratching posts.
Rabbits playing on the lawn for cats to watch in lovely woodland setting. No dogs. No entire

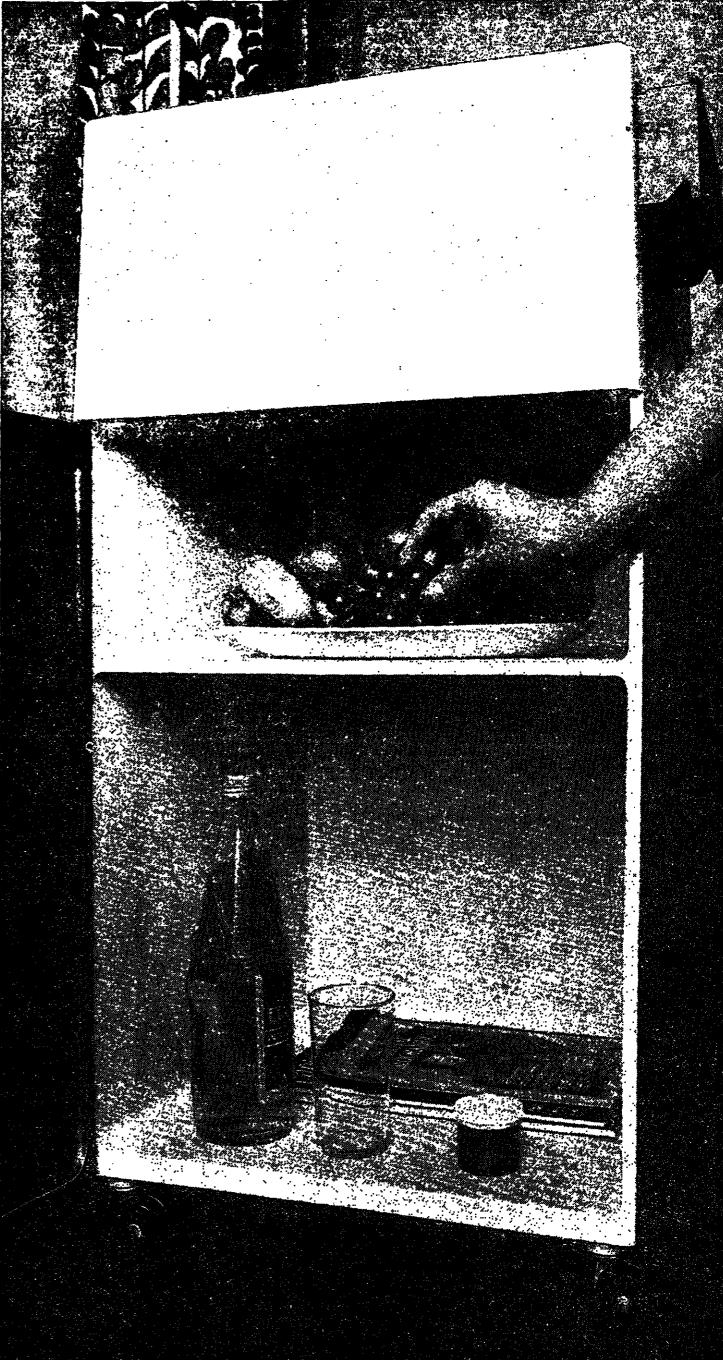
Other features: "human house furnishings," "nervous cats a speciality," "anti-sneeze barriers," "outside loos," "resident pet beautician," "menu à la and, wonder of wonders. special toy spiders to play with-"always great fun."

WHEN ASKED in a divorce action what kind of cruel things her husband had been saying to her the wife replied: "Last year her the wife replied: "Last year Harry asked me if I had anything to discuss with him before the football season began."

Michael Bateman is on holiday

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The lessons of Dutch elm disease

REAT deal has been written We past few weeks about the led Dutch elm disease. It first diagnosed in Britain in and was menacing until t 1939. Serious outbreaks : - began to be noticed in cerareas in 1968 and this sumit has spread with alarming lity over much of the country 1 of the border, threatening ripe out vast quantities of beautiful native elm (Ulmus

orlishire Dales.

as the Cornish, Wich and ese elms, once thought to be or less immune fact, the outbreak his seais all too reminiscent of the station in the United States Canada which assumed such ale that it became/almost a emergency, / utilising y possible resource to stem

The disease pears me many the because so much research The disease bears the name

been done in Holland and not

use it was the country of he disease, carried by a beetle lays its eggs in the bark decaying wood of elms, is ungus growth which grows the sap channels and cuts

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easily detect its presence, for a branch suddenly turns yellow, leaves shrivel, and, as the infection spreads, the rest of the tree yellows and expires.

Because the tips of vigorously growing twigs tend to droop as they die, Dutch elm disease can often be detected even in winter. In diseased branches a cross section may disclose a brown ring caused by toxic substances formed by the fungus. Brown streaks may also be visible under the bark.

At present there is no effective prevention or cure. Millions of dollars have been spent in America on research programmes and many more on treatment of the trees. Both spraying programmes and injections have programmes and injections have proved ineffective. So serious has the problem become that compulsory felling of elms, com-parable to the slaughter of cattle infected with foot and mouth disease in this country, has been rigorously enforced in certain areas. The branches, stems and foliage are burned on a nearby

site, because it was found that

wood, if not stripped of its bark, helped to spread the disease when taken to sawmills some miles away.
I said earlier there is no cure

"at present" but American plant pathologists believe there are signs of a possible breakthrough in the next few years. What can the gardener do? At first signs of an outbreak, remove infected branches and cut down

diseased saplings, burning all the wood. Don't keep logs for firewood unless stripped of all bark, as these harbour the beetles which continue to breed. If a large tree dies, have it felled, if large tree dies, have it felled, it necessary by competent tree surgeons. Expense will be considerable, but the end more than justifies it. The rapidity of both the spread of the disease and of the death of individual trees is alarming. This week I have seen trees that showed slight infection a few months ago, now virtually leafless and dead leafless and dead.

It pays to remove dead wood and snags of old branches from healthy trees and to grub out

sickly saplings, as these are subject to attack. Occasionally a vigorous tree with some infection will throw off the disease and appear healthy the following year. But this is unusual.

Another lesson to be learned from the present outbreak is the fallacy of planting too many of a single genera, or worse, single species, such as the English elm, as pests and disease can decimate all too easily an entire planting. In towns, roadside plantings, parks and gardens vary the amenity planting, not using more than a limited percentage

of one kind. The virtually total destruction sweet chestnuts in the United States some decades ago and now the serious outbreaks of disease among both chestnuts and Italian cypresses in Italy underline the urgency of this precept. In Britain we are fortunate to have the accumulation of the vast research into Dutch elm disease in America and Canada, as a halfway point rather than starting at the beginning.

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Peace in Europe?

THE AGREEMENT on Berlin reached last week after 18 months of arduous haggling between the ambas-sadors of the Second World War Big Four Powers is a political phenomenon, presaging a genuine East-West thaw. Few would have envisaged it three years ago when Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces were occupying Czechoslovakia under the horrified eyes of the NATO powers. To each of the Big Four as well as to each half of divided Germany, the new overall agreement seems to open doors to their various conflicting aims without involving unreasonable concessions. It just shows that sensible decisions can always be reached when strong political, strategic and economic interests happen to coincide.

In a few days the four governments should be signing the draft agreement, opening the way to second stage towards a tension-free Berlin. Negotiations between the Wart and Park Communications tions between the West and East Germans and between officials of West and East Berlin will put flesh on what is still a skeleton. This process is likely to take four months or more even if all goes well. The aim is to codify in as meticulous detail as possible the precise procedures for access of people and goods to West Berlin, itself 110 miles within East Germany. This, it must be remembered, is essentially what the talks have been about so far as the West was concerned, though the Soviet and East German governments' aim had been the political and legal separation of West Berlin from West Germany. Technical details of control now become enormously important, though the task of settling these should become relatively easy thanks to one of the most remarkable Communist concessions of the whole package.

This was the Soviet acceptance of specific responsi-bility for ensuring unimpeded access to West Berlin, and the East German consent to continuing Four-Power control over the whole city. Presumably the present East German leadership calculated the price was worth paying for the step towards complete international recognition for East Germany implicit in the draft agreement. The Communist side has extracted relatively smaller concessions from the West. A Soviet consul-general in West Berlin is supposed to symbolise the special separateness of West Berlin from West

Germany.

The West's security needs do not seem to be imperilled by the agreement, and the Russians must feel that their general strategic position is helped by it. There can be little doubt that the American-Chinese rapprochement has played its part in speeding-up agreement. For the Kremlin, the Berlin deal is meant to open the door to several things which could stabilise the European status quo: ratification of the Moscow and Warsaw treaties of renunciation of force signed with West Germany, a European security conference which could in the end mean less military expenditure on her Western front, and the creation of a better climate for the talks on strategic arms limitation.

Still, it is not all in the bag yet. The astonishing attack by Pravda on Britain's Conservative Government is the kind of thing that could sour the talks between the two Germanys, and East Germany may feel it necessary to strike tough attitudes to mask the derogation of sovereignty she has accepted. But the outlook is reasonably hopeful, and in fact the eventual Berlin settlement might well turn out to be the nearest thing, 26 years after the Second World War, to an international peace treaty we are likely to see. Millions of Europeans will be able to feel that their continent has come closer to normal civilised relationships than it has been for several decades.

Ulster in the House

MR WILSON'S STATEMENT on Ulster is ominous. It foreshadows a new division between the parties at Westminster. Will Ireland once again come to dominate the life of the British House of Commons? If so it will be regrettable—but perhaps unavoidable. Given the position into which the Government appears to have been driven, no Opposition leader could responsibly withhold criticism.

For the dangers of the Government's stance are becoming plainer and more alarming. The bombing of the Belfast electricity office was brutal and appalling. Other indiscriminate acts of terrorism by IRA fanatics are equally despicable. Everything must be done to catch these people. But along with this military and police task, the preventive and curative job remains to be done. Central to this second and enduring task is the need to reduce the unarticulated sympathy for terrorism which, among numbers of Ulster Catholics, has become a measure of their despair. Analyses of Ulster which define every problem there as stemming from the gunman, and every act of civil disobedience as caused by the gunman's intimidation, are unlikely to make much appeal to the oppressed minority in the province. If the London Government is to retain the power

to pacify Ulster and mediate among its citizens, it must have credibility. In suggesting that internment and its aftermath have reduced credibility, Mr Wilson was stating an obvious truth. Admittedly, Mr Maudling's problem is not quite the same as Mr Callaghan's was. The reforms imposed by Mr Callaghan reduce the number of reforms available to Mr Maudling as emblems of his impartiality. Passage of time has worsened the public order problem. But this only increases the obligation on Conservatives to show proof of their own even-handedness and to avoid putting themselves in a position where they can be identified with the Stormont regime. Until the Government shows greater sophistication, Labour will, unhappily, have no alternative but to reject bipartisanship.

Finance for Art

ATTACKING the Arts Council has become a more fashionable sport under the Conservative Government. Tory MPs who resent the breadth of the Council's activities were supplied with some particularly combustible material when the Comptroller and Auditor-General reported earlier this year that it appeared to be mismanaging its funds. The Comptroller implied that in its forward planning the Council was exceeding the financial limits imposed by the Treasury. An impression was left of cultural middle-men wildly spraying public money towards anyone who asked

The Public Accounts Committee of the House of The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons, in its latest report, has clarified and corrected the picture. It commends the Council for the "care and skill" of its administration. The Comptroller himself said in evidence that the impression drawn from his report was not one he had wished to convey. He was merely pointing out the confusion which exists between the Treasury's rules and the Council's obvious need to be able to assure finance for Council's obvious need to be able to assure finance for large capital projects for more than a year ahead. The Committee's valuable inquiry should now have stimulated the Treasury to produce a clearer and more realistic rubric.

THIS HAS BEEN an extra-ordinary week in the history of the English police. First we of the English police. First we had a speech by Assistant Commissioner Mark. It was a bold and somewhat sweeping statement of liberal penology originally given at Bramshill Police College. But the sequel may well make us question whether it was wise to transform it into a public manifesto. Next, there was this mysterious interview featuring two senior officers at Scotland Yard, whose identity was originally so carefully guarded, that we might been tempted in other circumstances to call in the Yard to track them down. Then there has been the terrible murder of a police superintendent, a crime which leaves us short of the words to express our abhorrence. And all the time there has been the almost obsessive chewing over of the problems of violence and of deterring violent criminals, in the papers, on radio and on television. Experts and thoughtful citizens have been pouring in from all sides with their statistics, their opinions and

their advice. Many different strands went to make up the outbursts from the anonymous pundits at Scotland Yard. Let us try to disentangle some of them. To start with, there seems to be a web of factual misconceptions, misplaced nostalgia and wishful thinking. I do not believe that violent professional criminals are normally granted bail. Indeed, a major complaint of late has been that the courts too easily accept police requests for remands in custody and that the tasks of the wilcome and the tasks of the prisons are thereby made even harder.
I do not believe that violent

professional criminals get short sentences. Exemplary terms of imprisonment, almost unpre-cedented in the annals of British justice, have been imposed on men like the train robbers, like Richardson and the Krays. There are now over 400 convicts, quite apart from murderers, serving sentences of 10 years and over. I do not believe that violent professional criminals are benefiting from their suspended sen-They were expressly excluded from the requirement that it should be used by magistrates' courts for nonviolent offenders sentenced to prison for the first time. There are many who do not favour the suspended sentence in this country, and I am one of them, but I have never met anyone who opposed it on the ground that it would allow men of this kind to escape. I do not believe that violent professional criminals are being granted early parole, though, if the police go round repeating that they do, it is hardly surprising that criminals begin to believe it.

You cannot call prison a soft option when men are living three to a tiny cell, locked up together daily for half their waking, as well as all their sleeping, hours, with their pail of urine beside them. It is true that the most depression that the most dangerous criminais of all may be kept in cells apart, but if their condition seems better than those of short term prisoners, it is be-cause they are going to be compelled to live in them for much of the rest of their lives. There is no week-end leave for them, the prisons are patrolled by warders with dogs, any visitor has to submit to checks and

TO TOUR or not to tour is a question which has persistently plunged cricket into dilemmas as deep as that which faced the Prince of Denmark. And just as Hamlet's half-hearted answers spread confusion and destruction all around so do those which emanate from Lord's. Nothing good can come out of the Cricket Council's firm decision to cancel the tour to India this

For cricket, August is the month of madness, not March. It is the month when decisions about the winter can be delayed in committee no longer. August is also traditionally the month of the Oval Test match and events on that homely, gas-holder-guarded field of the Duchy of Lancaster seem to unhinge the minds and destroy the imagination of the game's decision-makers.

It was there that Basil d'Oliveira, the immigrant taking time to wait and see coloured from the Cape of Good Hope, helped to win a vital in India, the Cricket Council Test against Australia, thus adhered to their planned meetsaving a series which would otherwise have been won by a sub-standard Australian team. reacting like Pavlovian dogs to the call of the committee room, leapt precipitately into solemn conclave and decided

further than the length of a 22-yard cricket pitch, was utterly rejected by millions deeply affected by the apparent Injustice done to a man whom they had taken to their hearts, seemingly because his colour was inconvenient. As a result, South Africa, home of the world's best cricketers (most of them taught by Englishmen incidentally) has been drummed out of the international game by the anti-apartheid

THE POLICE Is the get-tough school right?

LEON RADZINOWICZ

Wolfson Professor of Criminology at Cambridge

invent hardship; the precau-tions we have to take to protect ourselves against this kind of offender ensure that there will always be plenty. Besides, the level of existence we impose on our prisoners must depend in part on our standard of living outside: I would agree that in many respects prison standards could be lower. But if we go too far in that direction we brutalise the prisoners. And what sort of people do we ex-pect to find to take on the work of prison staff at that level?

The Scotland Yard officers suggest that if we fail to take sterner measures London would soon have violent crime

EVENING ALL!

years. All the time their crime has been building up they have been dishing out prison sen-tences of 20 or 30 years or more sometimes amounting grotesquely to consecutive terms totalling more than a lifetime. It has certainly not deterred their professionals. Crime is organised there on a scale undreamed of here. And it has certainly not protected either their police or their

civilians from violence. To blame the criminal law, the courts, the prisons, the do-gooders, for failing to stem the

I MUST CLOSE MY EYES

AND THINK OF THE PUBLICITY

gooders, for failing to stem the it must not be forgotten that tide of criminal violence, is like England is still among the blaming Canute for failing to most peaceful and civilised do what he could not do. It is countries in the world.

identification—and after a year on the same scale as New York to misunderstand the role of or so there may well be no one who bothers to visit at all.

There is really no need to There measures for many under the oppressive regimes. The penal system may be able to rehabilitate some, to deter some, to contain some, but it cannot get at the currents of crime deep in society.

Crimes like burglary and robbery have been outstripping all others in the speed of their increase, not only here, but also

on the Continent and in the United States. It is true that England has shown a sharper recent increase in homicides than some of her new European neighbours, but France and Germany run her close. And

Obviously there is more than misconceptions behind the Scotland Yard manifesto. It reflects very genuine pressures stemming from the rise in crime: anxiety about the low rate of detection, the delays in bringing cases to trial, the difficulties of securing convictions against experienced professional criminals who know the ropes.

It is hardly just, however, to imply that Parliament or the Home Office or the courts have been unconcerned about these been unconcerned about these things. The police have been strengthened, better equipped, better organised. Some of their recent successes bear witness to that. The procedures for bringing suspects to trial have been streamlined and the creaking machinery of the higher courts has at last been made over and extended to made over and extended to correspond with modern realities. The time lag in trials is being reduced. The ancient

rule requiring a unanimous verdict from a jury has been set aside. Defendants have been required to give notice of alibi.

Indeed, perhaps the greatest remaining weakness in our de-fences lies in the sphere of the police themselves. Must we take it for granted that, year after year, six or seven out of ten burglars and robbers should go undetected? What ever the deterrent value of conviction and punishment, it is more than halved by the help of escaping scot free. For there are few offenders who do not expect to be among the lucky 70 per cent. Is it not high time we launched an intensive inquiry about how far, and in what specific ways, the detective efficiency of the police could be still further improved? Above all, there is an absur-

dity about generalising from the intractable difficulties of dealing with the hard core of violent professional offenders to the system of dealing with all kinds of offenders. After all, violent offences account for less than five per cent of all crimes, and of these only a small segment is the work of professional criminals. The real thrust of reforms over the past few years has been towards discrimination, and dis-crimination has a double purpose; to give every chance of rehabilitation to those who are likely to respond, and to allow police, courts, prisons, to concentrate their resources far more precisely and powerfully

upon the really dangerous.

The discretion to grant or refuse bail, probation, suspended sentence, parole and to allocate prisoners to a whole range of institutions, from the open prisons from which they may soon be released to the maximum security institution where they may have to remain until they die, is designed to make such discrimination possible. To base our whole system —from judges rules to prison conditions—on the needs of the dangerous few would be as retrograde as to lock up all the mentally ill because there are still a few who need that kind the Commander-i-Ch of restraint. It could only lead ing over your shuld to penal escalation.

That has already happened in some parts of the world and the results are not encouraging. It usually has a brutalising effect upon society. When it happens, the system of criminal justice, instead of being a unifying force, can split society down the

can make a quick trip to India. That's what our exporters have to do, at the drop of a hat.

Ironically, cricket used to be run this way. India's first visit to England was in 1932, the year a Yorkshire baby christened Raymond Illingworth first saw the light of day. The year before, New Zealand had come. They were due to play one Test but they did so well they were given two extra Tests. In 1932 India did not do well

Perhaps the basic trouble with cricket, as with so many of our activities, is that we are bogged down in what we rightly, or more often wrongly, conceive to be "the form." Every decision has to be ground out in a ritual of committees where secretaries scurry with agendas and chairmen insist that every last voice is heard, and expert witnesses consider every implication. And still we come up with camels instead of horses.

What cricket needs, and soccer, too, judging by the current rows about refereeing, is a massive redundancy among officials and committees. Let them be replaced by men of imagination and experience who will stand and fall by the excellence and flexibility of their decisions. Let them serve briefly but positively. It was an act of folly to hold the Cricket Council meeting so soon after the Test match, bearing in mind the d'Oliveira affair. It was an act of convenience to conference act of convenience to confirm rather than reject the Council's earlier tentative decision.

Indian cricket, bubbling now, may go off the boil and the game, which is important, will suffer. More important still, India the country and Indians the people lost on Thursday some of the respect they had for us on Tuesday. This is what decisions taken "for cricket reasons" bring to pass.

YOAKUN MY FRIEND Bill professional politic who launched the President" camp elated at the new candidate's life ser been reduced to two "It may be a litt

humanity, but it's toward the White exulted Bill when him at campaign he "I predict that Call the Presidency by vote margin in hist Back in April, w

was convicted of th tated murder of at le two unarmed and Vietnamese - inch men, women and Bill spotted Calley : Presidential candida is a hero of the Right me at the time, "I was just doing his duty, and a hero o because he was a sc the militaristic syste immoral war.'

The massive p leftists and rightist: lowed Calley's conv evidence to Bill that the only man in Arr could rally support young and old, veter. and peace pickets, and hippies.

"Caley will be e parole n six years months, I said, means he can't run election of 1980. Wo have forgotten him l

"Who could forge injustice to a nice Rusty?" asked Bill. ley's nickname. "Any be out somer than t. forget that the sent be further reduced Army Courtof Militar or the Court of Appeals, or y Presid as Commander in Ch "You think the

might act?" "Well," saic Bill, 1 his cigar confilently, it this way. He's expressed special for the defendant,' as York Times pu it t day. Then he aid

personally review t That was a big boos You'd have to be an stupid review offier t "So you think hist out in time to runin

"No doubt abou i were Nixon would pu an opportunity liket

"What opportuniy" Bill had the patiet teacher dealing wit pupil: "Who would perfect running n Calley in 1976? "

"How about Richar He killed eight nurses."

Bill looked injured correct answer is N course.

"But Nixon can't I in, 1976!"

"You'd better rere 22nd Amendment," "It says that a man been president for the can't run again for ti dency, but it doesn't can't run for th

I looked at Bill in the ment. "You mean ...
"Exactly. Nixon always he wanted to bring Aritogether again. Here's chance—but as vice-pi And there are other adv for him: Calley besides household word, is fr South, so the geog-balance is perfect. main advantage is tha has more support i country than anyone el American Legion and V of Foreign Wars alo, worth four million vote.

"You'll probabl" What's in it for Rusty answer is that he woulfirst-class campaigner. known name, and an enced vice-president. think I'll have any trout ing him on the Preside: running-mate. I began to feel dizzy

ably from Bil's cigar and the thought of wh had in store fir our na said I'd like to ask one question before I left. "Wouldn't it be dem for the Commaider-in-Ci run as a vce-presk candidate with i mere b

"You're really slow Bobby boy." he replied, ing tolerantly. "Who ap

generals?" "The Commanier-in-C "Right. So our licket v.,

General Calley and Pre-Nixon. Run that ore up the pole and see how hany A cans salute on election di



That decision, accepted by only a few people whose imagination stretches no

Worse still, the game itself has suffered and not only in



South Africa. It has been associated with pomposity, rigidity and injustice: even with

That night the Test selectors. Test was over. They rushed to confirm the decision they tentatively reached a month ago, with tacit agreement from the Pakistanis and Sinhalese but

becoming identifiable with im-becility. Furthermore, I under-stand that the mutterings among senior England cricket-ers, who ought to know better, that they would not suffer the discomfort of an Indian Tour, rigidity and injustice: even with recolour prejudice from which it is, per contra, freer than almost any other human actities. Such characteristics do not win votes, especially among Calcutta if the monsoon has let un. the Cricket Council's decimal to the council to not win votes, especially among the young. Cricket has gone down hill fast since the sion proves that Englishmen d'Oliveira affair. There were cannot take a beating. The more Indians than Englishmen niceties of the situation will are told. are told.

No, the official point of view, and it needs recognising, is that the best arrangement will

Genald Scarft

at this year's Oval Test.

India's victory in that game, a result unthinkable at the start of the series, gave cricket an opportunity to improve its public image. Alas, instead of taking time to wait and see thow much the victory meant how much the victory meant how much the victory meant will appointed," said Colonel Adhibate the series of the Indian how many on the complete tour of the three countries to conform with a policy laid down some years ago—that cricket tours by English players should happen two winters in every three. leaving the third one us down. "I am very disappointed," said Colonel Adhikari, the manager of the Indian team, as he slammed the door on the Press. I know how he felt.

Long discussions with officials at Lord's, who to their the observance in today's world.

Long discussions with honoured in the breath than officials at Lord's, who to their the observance in today's world. immense credit remain polite, Flexibility of mind and patient and stoical under attack, has convinced me that there was no Foreign Office leadership and administration to drop d'Oliveira "for cricket reasons" from the team to tour South Africa.

Pakistanis and Sinnalese out there was no roreigh Omice leadership and administration pressure and that the tour was in the modern world. If Presicant south Africa.

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Pakistanis and Sinnalese out there was no roreigh Omice leadership and administration pressure and that the tour was in the modern world. If Presicant South Africa.







his lugo Parsons, of Channel Airways, with his problem planes. During the hectic weekend, two Comets were grounded and last week the other three were being made ready for this weekend's rush

ILA FOR A HOLIDAY CHA

minimize EARLY HOURS OF ed wearily across Standesolate, misty airport, should have been in a jed in Spain or whooping instead they had been d five hours for their a to Gerona at a dismal and t with no proper res-

passengers reached Air-House, headquarters of el Airways, and sat down iner in the airline's can-They were about to start first course of tinned "Fruit when an official red and told them they get straight back to the sture lounge. They found reraft to take them on y hut a coach to take unfed, on a three-hour ; journey.

aircraft was now avail-? for them but it couldn't at Stansted because of og and had been diverted than 100 miles away. One lained defiantly: ed a holiday in Spain not round trip of

t most went quietly, th hungrily. They could he fog and accepted the nation for delay. What did not realise was that would in any case have no aircraft to take them t the right time. The fog ded an convenient extra e-passengers tend to get sed at technical difficulties. rlines naturally prefer to the emphasis on the her. The problem, howwas more deeply rooted.

HAD ALREADY BEEN on Friday that Channel ays were in for a hectic e-cutting of the package operators has forced r aircraft round the clock end. raft standing by to make a one in ten chance of suffer-

THIS BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND, the packagetour season reaches its climax with more than 100,000 due to return from the Continent or set out on late holidays. The small independent airlines which operate a substantial proportion of the charter flights and the ill-equipped "holiday airports" are already stretched to bursting after a long, hard summer at peak capacity. Will they be able to cope with the season's last great flood of passengers?

For a foretaste, TONY DAWE, Sunday Times air correspondent, spent an entire weekend in the passenger lounges and the operations and traffic rooms at Stansted Airport, Essex. He reports a chaotic situation and analyses the reasons for it.



two hours. This is bad enough: but for Channel Air-

ways that Friday night, such

figures must have seemed very

Why stoic John Hill

ON SATURDAY, JOHN HILL

arrives with his wife and

and are glad to be leaving the overcast skies of Essex for the

land. Their enthusiasm and

"adverse weather conditions",

though the fog has now lifted. As the afternoon drags on in

line staff. Surely they must have caught up with the weather delays, or at least have

found another aircraft to take

In his fifties, with greying hair and moustache, Mr Hill

is a typical unrebellious Englishman. But at 8 o'clock

in the evening, his stoic spirit starts to crack. Fog is again threatening to close the air-port. And Mr Hill's annoyance

and astonishment increases when he discovers that a new

batch of 118 Minorca-bound

holidaymakers now crowding

into the departure lounge are

scheduled to take the same air-

craft as he-but after it has

flown to Basle and returned to

officer: "Just what's going on?

us-you're all sitting on your

backsides, leaving us to stew."

IN THE OPERATIONS ROOM

they are in fact far from "sit-

ting on their backsides." Desperate telephone and telex

calls are being made in

not a complete answer: the

Caravelle takes only 94 pas-sengers, and 102 are booked

on the Basle flight.

Stansted to pick them up.

them?

lost his temper

This is bad

The check-in counter besieged by worried travellers

up delays in the weekend pro- ing delays of longer than gramme.

Consequently any hold-up for technical hitches or bad weather has a snowballing effect. And inevitably at this time of year after three months of peak operation, the incidence of technical snags is likely to increase.

Industrial ingular must have seemed very optimistic. One of their jets, optimistic. One of their jets, optimistic. One of their jets, and a half hours late when it left Manchester just before midnight heading for Alicante. is likely to increase.

Even so, Channel could in Spain. And when to add to hardly have anticipated the number of snags that hit them sted in the early hours, it was obvious that Saturday would on Friday evening. Five of the eight jet aircraft they use for package tours had developed technical faults. Four of these tend. As a small indepen- would start their crowded airline it faces the pres-s endemic to the holiday ter business. The fierce India, needed an engine change. Maintenance work had yet to be completed on the airter rates and profit mar-so low that in order to Delta-India was likely to be out ive the airlines must use of action for most of the week-

ng summer weekends. Few Directors in the travel in-the smaller airlines can dustry estimate that package rd the luxury of reserve tour passengers as a whole face

their early morning flights from there to Basle. Ramon Rigg, the Lyons Tours representative, argues fiercely: "I'm assurances that a jet is benot going to have my party split ing prepared for them at the after all they've been through. You can find somebody else to Mrs Josephine Wilkinson, says send to Manchester; split someone else's party."

The airline staff appeared to back down. But 20 minutes later, eight people are called to the immigration desk. There's no room on the plane, they are told, and would they mind taking a taxi to Man-chester. It will only take four hours and what with the fog in Stansted, they would probably reach Basie before the rest of the party. The group reluctantly accepts. Outside, the taxi driver says the journey will take six hours.

Soon afterwards-it's now past midnight—the remaining 94 are told a coach will take them to the nearest open air-port, Castle Donington, the East Midlands airport, where they will board the Caravelle. It proves the last straw for John Hill. "You can take your coach to Castle Donington, but you won't take me_I'm canceiling my holiday. Get my bags off the coach." The Channel Airways public

relations officer comes forward stage. A traffic officer adds a soothing word, and persuades

him to take the coach. the jet takes off. The party reach Basic 15 hours late, having effectively lost a day of their holiday and a night's sleep. Half the party face a seven-hour coach journey to their hotels in the Alps.

hinneeds of fretting passengers we must admit that another airline's current debis reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate reason is the maximum utilisate. The reason is the maximum utilisate reas

IRONICALLY, THE 118 passengers for Minorca who were due to catch the Basle aircraft on its return, leave two hours before the Caravelle. The rog arrives with his wife and lifts suddenly at Stansted at grown up son in good time for 2.45 p.m., and Channel Airways put the Minorca passengers on the first aircraft to land.

the Channel Airways charter flight to Basle at 2.45 p.m. Between them they have paid £150 for a 15-day holiday in the Alps with Lyons Tours. But because of the airline's tightly stretched schedules, the switch of aircraft simply adds to difficulties with other passengers. Another chain re-

mountain sunshine of Switzeraction of delays sets in. The 119 passengers now checking in for Gerona, Spain, high spirits do not last long. do not realise that the plane At the check-in desk they learn that their flight is de-layed. A notice chalked on a just taking off for Minorca had in fact been meant for them. If they had, there might well blackboard gives the reason as have been a repetition of the scenes at Stansted some weeks previously when police had to be summoned in to protect the the crowded airport building, Mr Hill grows increasingly puzzled and questions the airground hostesses and tour reesentatives from the anger

of delayed passengers. This party eventually leaves nine hours late at noon, just as a group of 107 passengers as a group of 107 point on a Martin Rooks tour to Spain are wondering about their own flight. A few are squeezed on to another flight but the remainder hear nothing but the remainder hear nothing mutil 1.30 p.m., when an "indicate of the airport building which provides enough seating for most of the waiting travellers. However, the airport's other facilities are the limit in adequate. but the remainder hear nothing until 1.30 p.m., when an "indefinite delay" is announced. Apologies and reassurances are offered and a group of American students squat on the floor and sing folk songs to pass the time (their British Midhand Airways flight to Seattle has been delayed for four hours). The mood in the passenger lounge temporarily

passenger lounge temporarily lightens. But Channel Airways know they are in for trouble with the Martin Rooks party Angrily John Hill approaches because there simply is no the Channel Airways traffic plane for them. In the operations room,

You've had all afternoon to get Norman Range, the Channel us on an aircraft, but we've Airway's chief movements been told nothing and now you officer, is pinning all hopes on say you are closing the airport. getting Delta India—the Comet Nobody seems to care about that had been having one of its engines changed—back into service. But this must depend on satisfactory engine tests and 6 pm is the earliest time this could be completed. In the meantime he decides it away from Gatwick. Now, after would be sensible to get the driving up here this morning Martin Rooks party out of the and messing around all day, I'm aircraft. In the end, the best angered by seeing other air-

that can be done is to get a craft come and go. Caravelle jet from Transavia So at 2.45 p.m. 96 people aeroplane here if they've got the Dutch charter airline. It's who had thought that by now one for us?" they would be on Spanish soil are amazed to find themselves white coach to be taken on a that eight will have to go to countryside. They are pro- party, are furious at being Manchester to catch one of vided with a late lunch of caught up in Channel's delays

thinly-sliced gammon steak at and an angry signal is flashed. The Barn restaurant, Brain- to Stansted. The holiday-tree, and they are given firm makers reach Gerona in the tree, and they are given firm on her return: "It was all Two other airlines agree to right, but we expected to be on holiday in Spain, not riding around in a coach."

Their arrival back at Stansted coincides with a new crisis for Channel Airways. Delta India's engine tests have proved unsuccessful and she is now back in the hangar. And another Comet, call-sign Mike Bravo, which has been having some flaps trouble all weekend.

has just been declared "un-serviceable."

It is enough to reduce the airline's tough Welsh traffic officer to the brink of tears. And the crews are also upset. The chief flight engineer says: "When they have to report an aircraft unserviceable, they come in with faces 50ft long. They know the passengers have been waiting out there for hours and they know nothing can be done for them.'

THE PROBLEMS at Stansted are not restricted to Channel Airways. Alongside the ailing Mike Bravo is a Lloyd Interand tries to calm him, and the national Airways Boeing 707 Lyons Tours night-time rep. with bits of one engine spread tells Mr Hill he'll be lucky to get any compensation if he cancels his holiday at this passengers for New York face several hours' delay.

But this particular week-end Channel is the airline in The drive to Castle Doning-ton takes longer than expected and it's nearly 6 a.m. before hundreds of fretting passengers

There are now 373 passengers piled up at Stansted waiting to fly there on four separate flights. But the position is even more disastrous at Gerona

A hundred people are boarding their aircraft there after a seven-hour delay. Another 101 have already been there an hour waiting for the same aircraft to get back and take them to Birmingham. Two parties, one of 107 and the other of 96, have both been waiting four hours to fly to Stansted. The delay has now reached six hours for a group of 111 flying to Newcastle. A group of 110 is expecting to depart on the same aircraft. Six hundred passengers, all waiting for one airline at one remote airport.

At this time, 7 o'clock on Sunday night, the only Channel Airways plane still operating on schedule is their proudest possession, a Trident, flying Germans out of Berlin for a German tour operator.

After the Martin Rooks passengers return from their jaunt around the Essex countryside to yet another long wait, Mrs Wilkinson lists some of the common complaints: "It took us half an hour to queue to get drink, and even then they didn't have any lime or any whisky. The slice of ham in the sandwiches was so thin I don't know why they bothered. And the ladies' toilets don't have any towels or toilet rolls

By 9 pm Mrs Wilkinson is furious. Channel Airways have at last found another aircraft to take the 96 passengers to Gerona-but from Gatwick, 60 miles away on the other side of London. Mrs Wilkinson says: "I live half an hour's drive away from Gatwick. Now, after

in them.

attempts to sub-charter another airport so that they won't be being told to go back there. I think we should refuse to move. Why can't they bring the

The coach waits while the passengers argue. Finally they being ushered into a yellow and all climb aboard and the coach reaches Gatwick late. BEA Air Channel Airways decide sightseeing tour of the Essex Tours, who are now taking the

middle of the night, instead of the middle of the day as they expected. Their 12-day holiday has become an 11-day one.

take delayed passengers and by 3 am on Monday the departure lounge at Stansted is empty for the first time. The respite is brief, for passengers are just arriving for Malta and Palma and face delays of at least four

Why little is done for the passenger

DELAYED PASSENGERS have little redress. Lyons Tours guarantee free meals and accommodation if unreasonable delays occur. Technically you could spend your holiday in the airport hotel because of delays and not have any comeback against the operator. Holiday insurance does not cover a personal decision to cancel your holiday because you cannot stand the delays. And in the present situation it would seem impossible to insure against delays

Official bodies, like the Tour Oncial bottles, like the four Operators' Study Group, try to explain away the delays. Harry Chandler, the chairman, says: "Fog in August really shakes you. Another thing which adds to delays is French air traffic

Channel Airways suffered from all three problems last weekend, but the major factor was undoubtedly technical faults. Captain Hugo Parsons, the managing director save the managing director, says: We have been very unlucky this year. We had nine or ten spare engines for the Comets at the start of the season. They should have been enough for two seasons let alone one, but we've had a whole series of engine failures and you cannot

always budget for difficulties on this scale." But Channel Airways should surely have arranged extra spares to avoid the position in which they found themselves with only one spare for the 20 engines in their Comets. If the airline was economising on its stock of spares it was surely a false economy—the bills for last weekend alone included almost £12,000 for the six aircraft they sub-chartered plus the cost of meals for passengers, taxis, overtime and other

Many directors in travel business believe that the airlines must get sufficient extra money to afford to hold aircraft in reserve to deal with inevitable hitches. If the airlines are to afford this reserve, the cost of package tours must go up by at least £5 on the average holiday.

In fact, Channel Airways did have a spare aircraft last weekend—but it is missing one of its engines. Since Rolls-Royce's son of Colne, Lancashire. In bankruptcy in February, the company is unable to offer its weekend, they were the only control, which regularly works to rule and will only accept a limited number of aircraft. But we must admit that another reason is the maximum utilisation of aircraft but he airline's current debts are reason is the maximum utilisation. So Channel's second a relaxed drive home, with a sixty of aircraft the head of the aircraft the most aircraft that he airlines and two people who cancelled their holiday.

As he left the airport, Mr aircraft the most aircraft that another specific the most aircraft the most aircraft that another specific the most aircraft that are most aircraft that another specific the most aircraft that are most aircraft normal credit facilities, and two people who cancelled their has refused to let Channel have holiday.

another Spey engine until the As he left the airport, Mr Trident aircraft, the most nice meal on the way. And modern in its fleet, has spent then we'll spend a few days in

Weary would-be holidaymakers await departure Meanwhile, the tour operators resolutely refuse to increase prices, and next year's brochures show them remaining at the same low levels they have maintained for ten years -during which time airline costs have risen dramatically. They fear that any increase in price would halt the steady

expansion of the market. If the charter airlines jointly refused to make contracts with the tour operators until they got higher charter rates, the stranglehold might be broken. But such concerted effort seems impossible in the present fiercely competitive state of the charter business.

One senior figure in the industry believes it will take the collapse of more tour operators to change the situation. Only when competition from small operators has died away will the major companies feel confident enough to raise their prices.

The Government seems reluctant to intervene on behalf of the passengers. During the committee stage of the Bill set-ting up the Civil Aviation Authority this summer, efforts were made to create a "consumer protection" group in the new Authority. But they failed and the Authority's responsibilities remain vague.

As for the passengers themselves, the only way out seems to be to follow the example of

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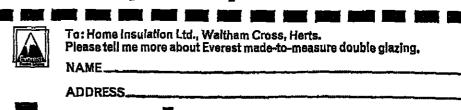
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1954 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Oswn. dark green over silver grnv. grey hide interior. Recent £450 overflaul and restoration. £2.150. Tel.: Fontridge 1870 ROLLS-ROYCE O. ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow 1970 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadew 4donr saloon. Tillshed in sable with
special croam hide upholicry. Full refrigerated air-conditions betwo lapse
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steller by priv ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW IN 100-1-3 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW IN 100-1-3 Rew 18-1-50. W. Clark Glencapic 242 Rew 18-1-50. W. Clark CA4 (crentus) 104-rage or Glencapic 1409 (JUNE) SENTLEY Y 4-deer Saloen. Finished in abel grev with black hide. 19-000 miles anly. E7.775. Coll-49221.

indicated 140 mph beca to conjure with. For me it is redolent of big red sports cars growling their way round to Belgian and his caraval to he on the road in fro But at 140 mph the ca steady as a rock with vit effects coming from gu-or from lorries we flas I had to test the brak suddenly when a lorry d got to use his rear vie —a nasty hazard on sensibly placed with the possible insurance company are sensibly placed with the possible exception of the rev counter whose amber and red warning servo-assection is usually obscured by the driver's right hand. (Surely this could be cured by switching the rev results and the specific say that the brakes, we servo-assisted with

MOTORING

Even at high speeds t this could be cured by switching the rev counter and the speedometer round? The pedals are well spaced and light enough for my bare feet, and the gear lever is in one of those visual gates to the gallon of five standish enables you get used to the gear change. tiresome only at about 1

discs, are as efficient

versely. It looks a small car from the outside although it is actually 14ff 3in long and 5ff 7in wide, which is three inches longer and two inches wider than a Ford Capri. When you get inside, however, the amount of space is astonishing. The two seats—glass—fibre shells, firm but form fitting—have acres of leg room and fore and aff adjustment, although the backs is made impossible by the engine bulkhead. There are pockets in the doors for odds and traffic without any lumps and the same price as a Merc bumps or problems.

SL roadster. It is an a engine bulkhead. There are pockets in the doors for odds and ends and a fair-sized glove compartment. Because the spare wheel and tools are housed under the front bonnet, there is room behind the engine for a surprisingly large boot.

I approached the car with a certain amount of trepidation. The Dino's aggressive styling makes it look as though it might be quite a handful. How wrong can you be? I have driven luxury saloon cars with more vices and less comfort than the Dino. The driving position is excellent and the all-round visi-

Judith 1

GLADSTONE MUT ROLLS & BENTLEY SPECIAL '69 July SILVER SHAD-Full F.S.S. Reirig. Sm. Service history. Immar

Although Maranello claim a 92 very happy owners.

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MOSS AND LAWSO Shadow Saloon, 1968, 3 58,000 miles Shadow Saloon, 1966, Sum Fridge
Bentley F. 1968, Mulimer Coupe. Regal red
Bentley S3 saloon, 1963, Page 8 Bentley S2 saluen, 1961 ... AC 428 Fast-back, 1970. miles XJo 2.8. 1969, 21,000 miles Pontlac GTO 7.5 ltr., 1970 mileage Lancia 1800 LX 4-door 1969

New Fords for immediate del Open 9-8. Sunday 10-1 1076/1086 London Road Thornton Heath, Surrey ****************

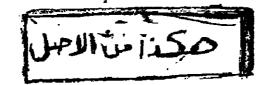
3 SUPERB CARS AT PRI YOU CANNOT IGNORE 67 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHA Sand paintwork, red leather, miles, Full history available. Blate throughout, £5,650. ill. Shell grey. Billyer of the special specia Conlast DRANTON MOTORS, L. Rd., Wallasey, Cheshira, Tel., 638 8281/6811 or 051-639, evenings

B. M. ELLIS OF HUDDERSFIELD 1971 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Sh Tudor grey. 6750cc engine. 1 door locking, while wall 1979s. 1 of other extras. 2,000 miles 1965 June: ROLLS-ROWCE 2
gres. scariet interior. Electric
dows. 30.500 miles from not
magnificent specimen with full s
1970 BENTLLY T. Shell grey.
Todo grov interior. Refriger
5.000 miles by one meticulous of Telephone: Huddersfield 3212 Or home: Huddersfield 3142

2-door Mulliner Park Ward Mariborough brown, beige III Stery. 19.000 miles, 1 on Stery. 19.000 miles. 1 on 15.950. 1989 ROLLS.ROYCE 2-door Convertible Malliner Park Ward Caribbean blue, black uphole! 2 owners. 57.000 miles. 18.80 ENTLEY. A SMALL CARREST C

1960 SENTLEY SII saloon in dark shadow hine upholstory, electric dows, radin Recorded mileage 7, History available, excellent condition of the previous owner, S. Minchead Service Station, Tel. Mil (Sometset, 2379)

Minchead Service Salver Sha Minchead Service States and Island Nov. 1969. 10.000 genuing James Young Special 10.000 genuing James Special 10.000 genuing James Jam



who does not have a political axe to grind zer ceme to this incredible incredible.

If Allac has such an axe and becomes very obvious d becomes very obvious he recommends the BBC en an East German tele-lim on Axel Springer. To that that blatant Compropaganda film could , be a true picture of Axel 🗽 is just as preposterous resting that anyone who to know what Jews are his like had better view Dr ls' propaganda film Jew

> illan is, of course, entitled private political views, er these may be, but that ective newspaper like The Times should publish subjective account one wery difficult to understand.

and of show sponsorship

my name is mentioned in rifele The Side of Show in That Doesn't Usually last week) I feel I must out one or two facts. I and my committee immercialised show jumplias not, as you appear to taken place overnight. re one of the first sports ise the value of sponsorid it has taken us twenty o build it up to its present

cite companies are not n promoting the sport. A through the Royal Interil Horse Show catalogue or rse of the Year Show prowould convince your that we have a varied

in which we win consis-throughout the world. Our from sponsorship, unlike ports, is used entirely for enefit of show jumping. are no fees deducted by ird party and, in addition,

LEUTERS TO THE EDITOR

200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1



Benefiting from a holiday

MR VAUGHAN GRYLLS, the indefatigable pun sculptor, of London, NW3, writes to report yet another breathtaking coup: "I have often existed at public expense, yet I never before knew it was possible to draw Unemployment Benefit while on holiday abroad. The picture shows how it is done. I sold the completed drawing of this sign (the work being called Unemployment Benefit) to an enthusiastic art-loving Dutchman who was on holiday in the same French town recently. The George Clare fee compared favourably with the money received drawing London EC1 the official Unemployment Benefit here in the UK."

Col Sir Michael Ansell. all our sponsors contribute 10 per cent of the money towards the Olympic Games and Equestrian Fund. Our record of sponsorship and of the very we control it is the envy of other less fortunate sports. Not only do the owners of horses benefit in what is after all a very costly sport but the additional property and the second of tional prize moncy has meant that the light horse breeding industry is now a thriving one.
You go on to talk about horse dealers and refer in particular to Germany. What you do not mention is the large number of horses who don't make the head.

dealers and refer in particular to Germany. What you do not mention is the large number of horses who don't make the headlines and on which the same dealers have to accept a loss.

There is no question of any major rows or public squabbles within the Association; or between the Association and the shows which promote sponsored

Her whole tirade is based on the assumption that the girls are "coerced by poverty and black-mail" into posing. This is incorrect. The models, prostitutes, nurses, housewives, hipples and even schooligifis, are paid from \$10 to \$25 per session, depending on their physical endowments and the type of pictures. There is no shortage. shows which promote sponsored

I am proud of our record.
What, may I ask, is better? To have a strong, happy and successful sport supported by a variety of major companies or a sport with a declining popularity, which eventually leads to its demise. M P Anseli

1989 DEC. JENSEN INTERCEPTOR Mark !!! Silver groy, black upholstery. 18,000 milos. 1 owner. Sterco. Sundym glass, refrig. Best value ever sonn.

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Holiday? No coincidence that 85% of our sales are repeal erders, humedians delivery. New Rover 3500 13 kins and 2000. Triumph 2009. It is not traismission. J. V. Like & Sons. Hayon-Wyo. Tel.: 404 (24-hr., telephone service).

10TUS EUROPA. White. Sept., 1970. 5,000 miles. Servo brakes, Duniop S.P. tyrms, unide windows. Just run-in. £1,600 o.n.o. Aylesham 2294.

7959 ARMSTRONG SIDDSLEY Star Sep-phire Auto., power, 65,000 recorded miles, Grey over black, blue interior, A specimen motor car, must be seen at 1495. 01-902 6058.

Miles, reirig. Best vans. £4,260. QLIVER RIX GARACES, BIRKENHEAD Ring 051-647 B114.

GERMAINE GREER should have shopped around for her porn (LOOK!, last week) albeit by proxy. A diatribe based on a single deal tends to ring a trifle hollow. "Eighteen blotched, yellowed, furry" pics (circa 1956) for £6! And posed by ageing, everyday women with stretch-marks to boot. No wonder the pornbroker couldn't stop chuckling. For £6 Miss Greer could have bought 35 pin-sharp pictures posed by attractive young models. Her whole tirade is based on

Porn swindle

Times.

Thus it is ludicrous to say that the men concerned are guilty of "fraud, coercion and extortion."

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The men concerned are guilty of "fraud, coercion and extortion."

The men concerned are guilty of "fraud, coercion and extortion."

The men concerned are guilty of "fraud, coercion and extortion." shortage. market in an eternally popular commodity. There is no harm done or pressure put on anyone. They are all involved (yes—even the females) for motives that the

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Ulster: Army political tools

WE the minority in Northern WE, the minority in Northern Ireland, try our best to understand the frustrations of the English people, who see their Army used as a buffer between continually warring factions, while vile propaganda streams forth un-ceasingly The unfortunate truth propagation streams form un-ceasingly. The unfortunate truth, however, is that their Army is not now being used as a buffer, but as the spearhead of a repressive operation in the final attempt to save the Starment Gavernment save the Stormont Government from crumbling in ruins.

Edward Heath's vain attempts Edward Heath's vain attempts to sustain Mr Faulkner as Prime Minister, taking all the political abuse, while giving Mr Heath a chance to think (?), are doomed to failure. The boomeranging of the internment policy, followed by the threat of an extremist Protestant revolt, makes Mr Heath's task virtually impossible.

It is regrettable that the British Army has now become a political Army has now become a political force, not by its own choosing, but by the political weaknesses of pseudo-politicians who, rather than face up to their responsibilities, would use the Army as an instrument to achieve goals by whatever means are necessary.

We Irishmen, however, reserve the right to differ with their opinions and their choice of solutions, be they military or political. While the English people find it increasingly difficult to understand our point of view, we sympathise with them in their dilemma, but one of our answers to their many questions we feel, lies in this quotation from the declaration of the Irish Republic in 1916:

"We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland, and to the unfettered control of Irish destinies, to be sovereign and indefeasible. The long usurpation of that right by a foreign people and government had not extinguished the right, nor can it ever be extinguished except by the We Irishmen, however, reserve

be extinguished except by the destruction of the Irish people." G Branningan Belfast 12

Sorry for soldiers

I AM SORRY that Eamonn McDivitt was shot; I am sorry that Dermot Kelly got two cuts on his cheek and lost some weight; I am also sorry that Mr T. Barr am also sorry that Mr T. Barr received two punches in the face. I am, however, far far sorrier for the soldiers and their families who have lost their lives in Ireland while trying to keep the peace. Like millions of others I have sat night after night and watched on television the sickening sights and sounds of Ulster 71—the obscene yells, the lethal petrol bombs, the ferocious and disgusting women, the stonere is no harm have sat night after night and put on anyone. watched on television the sickenived (yes—even ing sights and sounds of Ulster 71 motives that the er will readily er will readily betto bombs, the ferocious and disgusting women, the stoneSimon Blayne London NW3 first sign of retaliation by Dr Wilson is perfectly correct. The word "brutality" in the heading sights and sounds of Ulster 71 commas, thus indicating that it is allegations of brutality which are to be investigated. It was not, and the intention of The Sunday in th

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wheels, Sundym. (2.495, Leighton Buzzard (052-55) 3670, Open all over Aug, Bank Hollday, including Sunday.

1971 TRIUMPH 2000, Manual with ever-drive, power steering, radio, B-track Marco, h.r.w. Cloth int, 3,000 miles only, E. 1595, Bushey Motor Co., 01-950 1997.

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authority and the cowardly and inefficient methods of the IRA. We have now one of the best-disciplined, best-equipped and well-educated armies this country has ever known. That it should now be embroiled in the squalor of Ulster sectorianism is something of which I as an Irishman am thoroughly ashamed. As an ex-Serviceman, however, I am proud of the Army and of the way it is doing its job. If in the process Mr Logue gets his hair pulled I, for one, have no regrets. Travel

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ive no regress. Edward Richardson Islip

Scant praise

I AM APPALLED by your lack Here are a few of the attractive ALL-in AIR HOLIDAYS from OCTOBLE. 71. In MAY, 72, now ready to choose from—all include a feet day, in MOSCOW or LININGRAD or both, with fast-thating approximation four-tinglish-speaking guides) wherever sou so. of consideration for the morale of the British troops in Northern ircland. Everybody realises they have a difficult task but your paper gives scant praise for a task, on the whole, well done. Let us face facts; there is a virtual state of war in Belfast and Londonderry. But whose side are the soldiers fighting on? One are the soldiers fighting on? One may well ask. They appear to have more enemies than friends on either side. No wonder the soldiers are rather edgy.

Our Government put the soldiers in Northern Ireland and our Government sanctioned interpret I would ask that you

ternment. I would ask that you direct your criticism at the poli-ticians on both sides.

R M Shepley Plymouth

Glaring omission

PROBABLY the most glaring omission in British Press and television coverage of events in Northern Ireland is the failure to report the participation by Protestant extremists in the shooting and violence.

With the possible exception of your paper, virtually all of the other British newspapers would seem to have adopted a partisan position.

Birmingham 11

Birmingham 11

Dismay at headline

YOUR FRONT page headline Catholics Force Inquiry Into Ulster Brutality (last week) brought dismay to me, as it must have to many other fair-minded people, that a responsible and so-called quality newspaper, thould appear to presingle so should appear to pre-judge so should appear to pre-judge so important an issue—one which you yourself announce is to be the subject of an inquiry. One can only hope that this is an editorial lapse.

(Dr) T D G Wilson Dulverton

Dulverton

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ALVIS 1021. 1962. Park Ward. Radio, recing. seats, w.w., taxed, M.o.i. Any trial. \$475, 01-448 55425.

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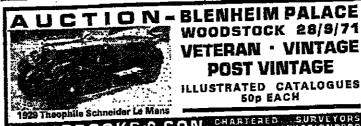
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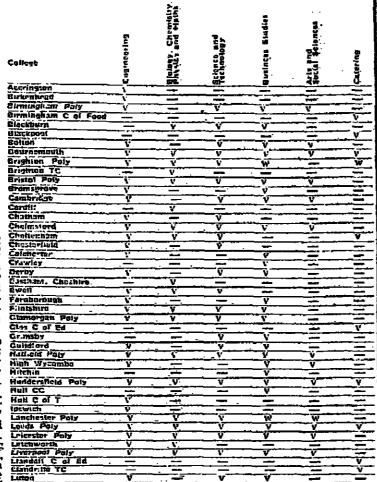
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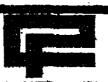
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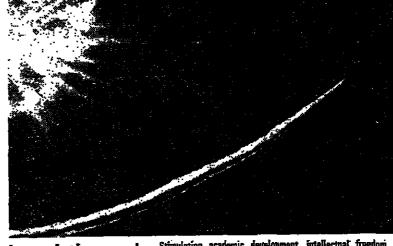
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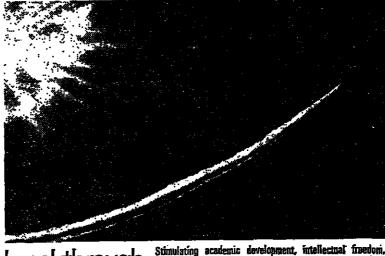
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Robin Marlar's thoughts on the cricket season and the longer game's future

Hurrah, personality lives

West Indies, forecast their win over England. He backed Vishvanath to make a better impression than Gavaskar, and marvelled that India was strong enough in spin to leave out Prasanna. "I still think he's the best of them all."

The Indians and the Pakistans what

The Indians and the Pakistan's, what a difference in balance! Pakistan could be guaranteed to put up a performance in any conditions. They had adequate pace bowling many conditions are applied to the page of th ing, good leg spinners and some exciting new batsmen. Taken overall they put up a more uniform—even commanding—performance in

the Test matches.

But Pakistan and India won. In all probability the Indians would, as Raymond Illingworth has said, have been blown to pieces by our fast bowlers on fast wickets, even though they were both braver and more competent than the 5 Test 1952 and 1959 sides. The Indians had excellence, the star quality that all sport needs. Chandrasekhar's six for 38 at the Oval won the match. Hurrah,

the cult of personality lives.

The England eleven, lilingworth's record of 26 Tests without defeat deserves praise. This summer he has had only intermittent help from his two leading personalities Boycott and Snow. We need both and neither is ever going to be easy to handle. For the rest the summer has been mainly sad. Luckhurst and the captain himself are the only established cricketers to emerge enhanced. Of the newcomers let us thank Sir Leonard, Repton. Cambridge University and Yorkshire for Richard Hutton. Amiss and Fletcher have gone for good. Fletcher's nought and one at The Oval was inexcusable

Of the bowlers Lever and Price have done as well as anyone had a right to expect.
d'Oliveira may soon have to be put out to
graze like a favourite horse.

SPECIAL MENTION: Alan Knott is a cricketer about whom I have had reservations since seeing a poor performance behind the wicket on a turning pitch at Blackheath. This summer he had had two bad Test matches. His recovery of form, the excellence of his batting and his example as a man to whom physical fitness matters establishes him as personality of the season.

THE RISING generation notable by its absence. Study the scores and the one outstanding unrecognised performance comes from Tony Greig a South African-trained product. Virgin deserves a crack. Whitehouse, of Warwickstrire, and Turner, of Hampshire, are two young batsmen to blood. Michael Buss could be a Test all-rounder. East of Essex, and Waller; of Surrey, are the two left-arm spinners of the future. Pocock, Surrey's off-spinner. needs a tour abroad. Of fast bowlers there is no sign.

WICKETS: The cricketers say they are acting slower. We critics tend to disbelieve the players, muttering "Excuses, excuses." This week Gary Sobers said something significant. "I haven't played on a fast wicket all season." Years ago one usually met some good with the bad. If the players are right, how can groundsmen help? One good development: more wickets have taken spin

which has helped improve the variety of

NEW LAWS. Percy Davis, affectionately known as Sparrow for as long as any of us can remember; bald, neat, a village man, loves and lives for cricket, coaches in South Africa in the winter, at Harrow school in the summer, at Northampton when he visits his old county, and indeed wherever he happens to be.

"I don't like the new leg-before laws. The first-class players are all swinging across the line knowing they can't be out. Boys will copy them but you have to learn to play straight first. And then there's the front foot no-ball. As soon as a boy who looks as if he can bowl a bit quick begins to grow tall he runs into front-foot trouble. Very often that's the end of him." Concur, concur.

THE FUTURE: The Gillette Cup; rosier and rosier. For the John Player Sunday League; steady progress with larger crowds both at the games and in front of the television. (Is cricket getting a big enough fee from TV?). For the championship, and indeed for fiveday Tests; outlook unsettled—and that is desperate. I hope both survive They may still with impecable public relations. with impeccable public relations.

IN GENERAL: Cricket is still capable of being the best of all games, needing skill and courage, holding as its special gift the priceless twin opportunity of being a member of a team and for the exercise of precious individual personality. Ajib Wadekar would agree with that. And the cricketers are as pleasant a gang as you are likely to find in this world. That can't be bad.

THE POSITION in the County Championship boils down to this: Warwickshire, with a ten-point lead already in the hag before yesterday's game started, should be all right for their first championship for 20 years. The ones they have to watch are Surrey. who, though 23 points behind, and in fourth place, have two games in hand. Lancashire and Kent, we can reckon, are out of it, except statistically.

What might make this kind of calculation ridiculous, however, and is one of the most irritating aspects of cricket, especially at this time of the year, is the weather. It could happen that any one of the contending teams, or all of them could have the or all of them, could have the rest of the season washed out by

...It's a bit hard, if you've got the bowlers and the batsmen and the team spirit, to spend your

able three bonus batting points.

Surrey, once among the most impressive of counties at the top of its batting, now suddenly seem vulnerable in that department. Edwards, injured, had in any case not been in good form. Yesterday Stewart and Edrich acquired—that is the right verb—14 runs in the first half-hour before Edrich was out in well-known manner. To a

out in well-known manner. To a ball from Old just short of a

length, and leaving him near off



time playing cards in the

dressing-room,
At Edgbaston, Gloucestershire treated the potential champions Warwickshire with no respect whatever. Their openers, Milton and Nicholls, were in no trouble at all, and by lunch had scored 113 for no wicket. They were 148, and still going well, when a return from the field hit Milton in the back and he had to retire, having scored 67. Knight and Proctor, and more hitting, were still to

At Old Trafford, Lancashire, playing their last match of the season, against Worcestershire, lost the toss, but had taken three wickets for 83 before the rain started, soon after lunch. Headley, while defending well against Sullivan and Shuttleworth, picked out nine balls to hit for four, and was 39 not out when play stopped.

Kent, badly in need of batting bonus points to sustain their out-side chance of catching the leaders, went after the Hampshire bowling at Canterbury. Luckhurst and Nicholls put on 82 before Nicholls played over a ball from Cottam. Luckhurst, first with Denness and then with Ealham, kept up the hitting, and the score was 249 before Luckhurst was out, six runs short of his century.

At Lord's, Middlesex lost their first wicket to Sussex with only six runs scored—a diving eateh by Parks—but after that Parfitt, helped by Radley, batted with great confidence and reached his hundred by tea-time.

For Essex against Nottingham-shire at Cheknsford, Francis added another to his sequence of fifties this season, to get his side out of a nasty-looking situation after they had lost two wickets in ten overs. Fletcher, who has been having a bad run, decided to hit his way into form, and was

to hit his way into form, and was 97 when Taylor got his wicket. Outside the County Championship, at Taunton, where Somerset played the Indian touring side, the best thing of the day was the bowling of Tom Cartwright, who took all five wickets that fell before tea.

The first four went quickly, after the opening pair had put on 57 in 55 minutes. Then Cartwright clean-bowled Mankad, Wadekar and Sardesal, and had Jayantilal caught at slip—four vickets for 12 minutes in only 21 wickets for 12 runs in only 31

Terry Delaney

IF Surrey are to win the County Championship with their late scason charge, they look like having to lean very heavily on Graham Roope, now advanced to No. 3 and a candidate for the highest promotion. Yesterday, at the Oval, Roope took a hundred from the Yorkshire bowling, but Surrey did not otherwise impress as being of champion calibre. At tea, they were 209-2 from 75 overs—a probable three bonus batting points. Surrey, once among the most Roope holds the key in Surrey title bid

has been caught behind the wicket—by the wicket-keeper that is, not including other catchers in that region. It seems to point worryingly to technique rather than to temporary loss of form.

Also worrying was the fact that

Also worrying was the fact that Stewart, in spending all morning in gathering 31, never seemed to improve and his most useful scoring stroke remained the thick edge.

But Roope's innings showed in splendid contrast. Some of his previous innings at the Oval have left an impression that they could have been a little more warm-blooded. There could be no such qualification yesterday. From the start Roope moved the

bat as if he knew exactly the pace of the wicket and the movement, or lack of movement. of the ball. It gave weight to a batting average of 80 in his last ten innings and to the reportedly certain place that was his for the abortive tour of India. Roope took a three and two fours

as his opening scoring strokes in the course of six balls. In the first of these, against Old, the bat was pushed so positively into the line of the ball that it all but travelled for four to the side screen. The next was hammered down the line, just to the on side of the bowler, and proceeded down an allcy almost into the Vauxhall car park. Boycott retrieved. Very many of Roope's subsequent scoring shols were straight drives, struck solidly, raimly, and above all with confidence. Juicy—an old-fashioned word—more than once came to mind. Another great shot was one which he whisked away to the square leg fence.
Yorkshire's best bowler in the morning was Old who, if nothing else, maintained considerable accuracy. They were without Cope.

else, maintained considerable accuracy. They were without Cope, who was on the M1 at the time. He arrived and loosened up during the lunch interval and came out to bowl the first over afterwards, a maiden. Cope went on to bowl six overs for only five runs, Bore also tightened up, and although Stewart began to play his first good-looking shots the batsmen were kept in check.

After a partnership realising 130 an evidently frustrated Stewart

evidently frustrated Stewart first time—and was caught at mid

Norman Harris

stump, he played indeterminately and provided a catch behind the wicket. It was the ninth time in 38 innings this summer that Edrich

Dedication and the man they all want to meet

CARWYN JAMES, the dedicated Welshman whose name has become a household word wherever rugby is played, has never been one to seek fame. It has been thrust upon him through the British Lions' historic triumph in the New Zealand Test series.

As a result he is the man Inat everyone wants to meet the man

As a result he is the man that everyone wants to meet, the man whose words novice and expert allke have come to accept as gospel. His ability as a coach is beyond question and it is a happy coincidence that he also possesses a rare talent as a communicator.

On Thursday he was guest of honour at the Leinster branch's Mosney coaching course and capti-

Mosney coaching course and capti-vated an audience of more than 600 vated an audience of more than 600 players, coaches, and assorted alickadoos for all of 50 minutes speaking off the cuff with Irish Lions Mick Hipwell, Sean Lynch, and Ray McLoughlin on the platform beside him.

Hipwell and McLoughlin, who came home carly after being injured have lost none of their enthusiasm. McLoughlin, who fractured a thumb, will be playing

again in a couple of weeks while Hipwell is aiming at a November comeback following a cartilage operation.

operation.

Lynch, uncapped at the start of last season but now a mature world traveller, having visited Argentina with Ireland a year ago, is being married next month and also plans to resume some time in November.

James' players have the greatest possible regard for his contribution to the success of the tour and it was interesting to hear him say: "If I had been offered the pick of the backs in New Zealand, Australia, France and South Africa before the fourth Test I would not have made a single change in the three-quarters we used."

James had high praise for the

James had high praise for the standard of scrum-half play in New Zealand, "90 per cent of the ones we met were of Test quality." but was critical of the tendency he saw at all levels to "kick good possession away, albeit to put the ball in front of the forwards so that they could ruck and move it again, often to the narrow side."

He had no complaints about the standard of refereeing in the Tests but in general terms commented: "New Zealand referees would have a far better standing, and better control too, if more people were sent to the showers."

sent to the showers."

Even after what happened on tour he is still not convinced that there is what could be called a "typical" British pattern of play. His own ideal would combine the forward power of New Zealand, the quick chain-passing of the great Australian halves, Catchpole and Hawthorne, backed by a full-back who could come up as a forceful attacking weapon.

attacking weapon.

James is the first to admit that
New Zealand rugby is in a transitional period, but he feels that they
have not made sufficient adaptations to their traditional pattern to
keep pace with the most recent
changes in the law. "We found that it was possible to work out ploys to counter their game and we went out knowing that we had the players who would do well in New Zealand. When

you go to play in a country where the concept is physical, where forward power is accepted, a side needs an abundance of guts. "Willie John McBride's great phrase was 'it's all history." We worked on the theory that we were only as good as our last match and as far as the New Zealanders were concerned it didn't matter what we had done. They were always judging us on our next

The line-out laws are such that there had to be compression, the tightening up of all the gaps so that no one came through. We worked on the principle of getting our retaliation in first, every ball had to be contested as forcefully as possible."

always judging us on our next

as possible."

James concluded with a word of warning. "Our game has undoubtedly improved but there is still a hell of a lot of work to here, in 1972-73, and we'll have to he very strong when they come here, in 1972-73, and we'll have to be at our very best to beat them."

John Woodward

Gibson gives lesson

INITIATIVE and the presence of the outstanding British Lion, Mike Bibson, paid most handsome dividends for NIFC when they staged Ireland's first truly international seven-a-side tournament at Ormeau, Belfast, writes John Woodward.

The club, and they had invested more than £1,000 in bringing over a representative entry from England, Scotland, Wales and the South of Ireland, must have been well pleased with the attendance and the spectators in turn were left to marvel at Gibson's tremendous talents.

It was he who inspired North to a Harlequins team that led 5-3 at the interval. Indeed, this match could have been even closer, for one of the three Gala tries came as a result of a pass that was seen to be forward by everyone but the referre.
First Round: Edinburgh Wanderers S.
Bridgend 15—Coventry 10. Dublin
Wanderers 11—N.I.F.C. 19. London Scottish 5—Gala 13. Harlequins 10.

talents.

It was he who inspired North to a convincing 19-5 victory over London Scottish, and in so doing he showed that his recent Lions tour to New Zealand has done nothing to curb his appetite for the game. If anything he looked stronger, sharper, more forecful than ever before. sharper, more forceful than ever before.

In the first minute he came back to cover up on his own 25, moved into open field, exchanged passes with N. Scott and then kicked diagonally towards the Scottish 25.

That would have been enough for most players, but not for Gibson, for he followed up to reach the ball first, hacked on and scored in the corner. By half-time North led 6-5, and immediately after the interval Gibson and Kirkwood made a try for McAlurray. Then Gibson scored two more tries and also kicked a touchline conversion.

By comparison the other first round ties offered poor enough fare. Bridgend be at Edinburgh Wanderers 15-8, with some good running by V. Jenkins being rewarded with two tries. Coventry were rather surprisingly eclipsed 11-10 by Dublin Wanderers who pressed home on their better balanced opponents' mistakes.

Gala also reached the semi-final by virtue of a 13-10 victory over

THE FIRST month of the scason and the first meeting of the Disciplinary Committee have passed without any undue alarms from the "crime calendar." But Wigan although not making an issue of the matter, are pecced with the two months suspension for 19-veurold forward Eddie Cunningham. He was sent off in the charity game against Warrington.

But there is for Wissan this

Young Cunningham, a first time

"Not much charity here," say Cunningham was young enough and naive enough to think after the charity game that these matches did not count with the Disciplinary Committee. He knows better now even though it has been a hard lesson.

Is ...:

Leigh's top class goal-kicker, Stuart Ferguson, missed the St. Helens match on Friday. That broke a fine record for the Welshman from Swansea. He had played in 56 games in succession and had scored in every one.

News of another expatriate from Wales, Warrington's new signing, centre Frank Reynolds of Aberavon, had a fine 55 minutes in his first match, against Blackpool on Friday, before limping off with ligament trouble. With his speed and strength he will fit in well into the League game.

by four strokes.

Canada's George Knudson tot a six-under-par 66 to better by one stroke the competitive record for the 6,973-yard Country Club of North Carolina course. He defeated Pete Brown by nine strokes in the most one-sided match of the day.

student teacher triple-jumped his way to an Olympic qualifying standard for an event in which he has barely scratched the surface of his potential. Competing for Britain in the two-day match against West Ger-

many at Crystal Palace, he improved his best-ever performance by over 18 inches to 53ft 22in. Only two other British athletes have ever jumped further in the event formerly known as the hop, step and jump.
With his long hair streaming

THE MEMORY Alan Lerwill will hold of the 1971 athletics season

is one of amazing breakthroughs

in the jumping events, and night-mares of fouled efforts in the biggest competitions.

Yesterday that series went a stage further as the 24-year-old

behind him, and looking mislead-ingly heavy-footed in red socks, he partly brushed away the unhappy memory of the European championships in Helsinki: as a favourite for the gold medal in the long jump, he fouled all three of his qualifying efforts and did not even reach the final.

So despondent was he afterwards that he didn't even take part in the triple jump then, even though he had been entered. In the last international, against France in July, he fouled five of his six long jump efforts, and the problem of his run up was even then threatening to disrupt his international career; particularly in two-sided competitions. a consistently average jumper is sometimes more valuable than a brilliantly erratic one.

"I was quite surprised, and very happy with my jumping today" he said. "Now I'm looking forward to the long jump on Monday. That will realy show whether I can make up for Helsinki or not."

The British hammer throwers were both inspired, and inspiration among our field event athletes in these troubled times is not to be lightly dismissed. Howard Payne, at 40 years of age throwing as well as ever age throwing as well as ever, achieved his best distance of the year, 223ft 9in, for second place; and Ian Chipchase, less than half Payne's age, reached a UK junior

Lerwill leaps to fame

by Cliff Temple

Barbara-Anne Barrett of Mitcham Athletic Club leaps for Britain in the long jump against West

Germany at Crystal Palace. She finished in third place

record on his first throw, and then improved it twice. A notable international debut, in the face of tough German

Sheila Sherwood who, like Payne, was disappointed with her Helsinki performance, gained less satisfaction than might have been supposed by beating both the European gold and bronze medallists in the long jump. "I feit absolutely flat today. Beat-ing the West Germans doesn't mean all that much, because this isn't Helsinki. I had prepared hard for the European championships, not this match. I'm just petering out now, I suppose."

Rosemary Stirling, European bronze medallist at 800 metres, moved down to the 400 metres.

moved down to the 400 metres with distinction. She held Inge Bodding, second in Helsinki at the distance, to inches in her best ever time of 53.2 seconds, despite a standing start.

"I found that I get no advantage from a crouched start in a 400 metres race. I used to just stand up and run. If you are a one-lap specialist, and can practice starts all week, it's all right. But this was my first serious 400 metres of the season," said Miss

With this new-found depth of speed under her belt. Miss Stir-ling can look forward to another 800 metres run close to two minutes at next week's pre-Olympic meeting in Munich. Her biggest worry is not concerned with the competition then, but the travelling; despite having been an international for five years, she has a phobia about "I'm dreading Thursday, when we fly, already."

The state of men's 400 metres

running in Britain was reflected by the fact that, with our only European champiort. David Jen-kins, not competing, it was left to a decathlete—albeit a very fine one—to best represent the cause.
Peter Gabbett, Britain's greatest ever decathlon exponent, ran

as courageously as ever, and secured second place. But his per-formance underlined, the gaping chasm that exists in the 400 metres behind the genius of Jenkins, who could have won yester-

day in a canter.

The match continues tomorrow with the return of Dave Bedford, seeking to eradicate a memory more vivid to him, probably, than even his gallant European Cham-pionship 10,000 metres run: the day he limped out of the AAA

5,000 metres with cramp.
It is ironic that his first race in
England since that day five weeks ago should be on the same Crystal Palace track, over the same distance. But the hardcore pressure is off him now; no one expects him to break the world record any more. It will be enough to see him running hard

Men

100 Mebras: 1. G. Wacherer YW.G.1;
10.tesc.: 2. B. Green (G.B.), 10.8: 3.
E. Brieger (W.G.), 11: 4, L. Piggott
(G.B.), 11. Racs: 1. D. Beiler (W.G.)

10.decc.; 2. M. Reynolds (G.B.), 11:
4.00 Metras: 1. H. Schloske (WG), 46.4sec; 2. P. Gabbett (GB), 47.3: 3.
L. Walters (GB), 47.5: 4. G. Nuckles (WG), 47.9;
710 Metras: 1. H. Schloske (WG), 47.9;
710 Metras: 1. H. Schloske (GB), 14.2: 4. G. Nuckles (WG), 47.9;
710 Metras: 1. H. Schloske, 4. G. Nuckles (WG), 47.9;
710 Metras: 1. E. Frice (GB), 14.4: 4. J. Schlomeder, 1. E. Klein (WG), 229ft, 71.;
71. 2. H. Payre (GB), 223ft, 91.;
71. 2. H. Payre (GB), 223ft, 91.;
71. Thi: 2. H. Payre (GB), 21.;
71. Triple Jume: 1. J. Kupker (WG), 53ft, 4. J. Mercall (WG), 229ft, 51.;
71. Triple Jume: 1. J. Kupker (WG), 53ft, 4. J. Mercall (WG), 53ft, 4. J. Johnson (GB), 49.21.

Women

100 Mstres: 1. I. Mickler-Becker

(WC). 11.8sec.: 2. E. Schittenheim

(WG). 11.8sec.: 2. E. Schittenheim

(WG). 11.9: 3. A. Nell (GB). 12.2: 4.

E. John (GB). 12.2: Bedding (WG).

53.2sec. 2. R. Sitring (GB). 35.2: 3.

(WG). 54.5. Storing (GB). 35.2: 3.

200 Metres: 1. H. Falck (WG). 2min.

3.2sec: 2. P. Lowe (GB). 2-5.7: 3. S.

Schenk (WG). 2-5.1: 4. T. Baleman

(GB). 2-7.8. Storing (GB). 2-6.7: 3. S.

Schenk (WG). 2-5.1: 4. T. Baleman

(GB). 14.2: 3. Storing (GB). 14.4:

4. G. Culck (WG). 14. Sec.: 2. S. Garnelt

(GB). 14.2: 3. J. Women (GB). 14.4:

4. G. Culck (WG). 14. Storing (GB). 14.4:

4. G. Culck (WG). 14. Rosendahl (WG).

21ff. 93in: 2. H. Rosendahl (WG).

21ff. 93in: 2. H. Rosendahl (WG).

21ff. 93in: 2. H. Rosendahl (WG).

21ff. 35 Rosen (WG). 19ff. 19ff.

21ff. 32 R. Bale (GB). 179ft. 4hr.;

4. B. Bedford (GB). 149ft. 1in.

100 Metroe Freestyles tr (1), 65.4sec.; 2, 3 (5.5; 5, A. Mackle (8) 100 Metroe Buthsrift; (5) 71.8; 2 G. Gudmun 5. A. McCornsick (5) 7. 60 Metroe Backstroke (7) 12 August 12 G. Fortyce J. Rose (8) 2.21.5. doi:10.110.0.3 (1) 5.5.2; 4 S. Dickstroke (7) 5.5.2; 4 S. Dickstroke (8) 5.5.2; 5.5.2; 4 S. Dickstroke (8) 5.5.2; 5.5.

FOR THE REC

SWIMMING

Scotlar

storm

victory

Martin Shore (17 that Scotland would in yesterday's swintional at, the Royal Pool in Edinburgh crawl consolidated the medley relay a formances by Hami Gordon Stirton and son had, given him a over leciand's last a darsson, their 100 m champion.

champion.

The Scots win in time of 4min. 15.7s Iceland (4min. 18.6s Iceland record, their contest.

The Scots girls for winning the freesty's Scotland final victory to 115 points after the first evening.

Scotland started yesterday when the first evening.

Scotland started yesterday when the dent. Gordon Souter his 400 metres rival lowed home by Was McLennan who worth second cap.

McLennan who work
second cap.

The 13-year-old k
pion, Lisa Petursdo
visitors in touch w
the women's 100 m
by the narrowest of
Liz Wright—but once
son, Scottand's back
pion, had equalled hi
record of 63.5 secor
started a winning n
them a lead they neve
Stirton, a British

stirton, a British only a touch to hold in the 100 metres bre although the Scots why the weteran Icelan Gislason, in the 400 r. Alan Gentleman tookby improving his own almost 14 seconds.

A 15, year old 1 Salomer Thorisdottir, country's new recor beat Scotland's disc Fordyre from Aberde metres backstroke in

100 Meires Backströke in
100 Meires Backströke
(5) 63.5ect. 100 Meires Backströke
2. Jr. McClaitchevens et
100 Meires Breatstre
mundsson (1.) 72.5ect.
(5.) 72.5: 4. M. Ferges
400 Meires Freeslyis: 1
4/min 29.4sec: 2. J.
4/53.0. Meires Individe
Contents on 11) 5min.
Centleman 15.1. 3:20.9;
(5) 5.26.1. 3.20.9;
(5) 4. x. 100 Meires Ma
500lland, 4min. 16.7se
4:18.6.

by, Robert

SWEDEN'S Ronnie season's star of Form racing, yesterday shat record at Brands L record at Brands L. practice for tomorro international Formula—ing a works-entered be knocked six seconficial lap record cove miles grant prix circu 27sec—109.66 mph. Se was Graham Hill in a

•FIFTEEN members field Cricket Lovers match tour of Canada

JIM HOGAN won the 5,000 metres race at in London yesterday in 51.5 seconds. Bruce second in 14 minutes followed by Jimmy Derek Iobotson.

 SHANE GOULD, the Australian swimming p. within a second of fourth world record when she won the Aust championships 800 met title unchallenged in 91 Prichage

● LANCASHIRE cross -Harry Walker, from Harriers, was first to the limb in the Pendleton Fell Race tyesterday. But he fad on the downhill run twith his clubmate Juneating bearing bearing bells. beating champion Fell r Cannon in the finishi by 60 yards.

DUBLIN WERE be an amateur boxing mat Berlin in West Bert weights Ollie Byrne a McCarthy were the boxers to win in the raweight Mick Dowling wyictory when his oppo victory when his oppo to show up.

MARK SPITZ, 21, world record for the metres butterfly twice in the United States main championships in the final, Spitz forget official record-holder, Gt the last few yards to w 3.89sec.

3.89sec Earlier, Spitz beat Hal record of 2min 5sec clocking 2min 3.91sec pushing Hall into second matched Spitz's earlier final.

GEOFF HUNT rel singles title in the in squash rackets champit Hamilton. New Zealand, beat a fellow Australian, carrow, 9-0, 9-7, 8-10,9-5 is it was Hunt's third championship.

Ken Hiscoe of Australia Mohammad Assan of the Arab Republic 9-5, 9-3, match for third and four The plate final was won stan's Mohibullah, who be Waugh of New Zealand 9-0.

Bill Hartley, Northern 400 metres hurdles cham resigned from Waterloo last week to join a Lou easily won both sprint ra inter-club match at Black made light of the rainsoa and won the 100 metres from BUSF sprinted Rich ning of Leeds University, 11sees, and kept his spet same pace in the 200 metres ame pace in the 200 metres won the match with 101 Lancashire.

Lancashire squash raciests by their new capiain, Redited to the second results of the second results and re Britain finished sixth in the f section of the world tempin bed plouships in Milwankes. To States won both the men's suf-team events.

HOCKEY CIRCLE

THE NEW ZEALANDERS, amateurs THE NEW ZEALANDERS, amateurs at this Rugby League game, are never an easy proposition at home—two wins against the Australians underline this point.

But on tour they lack the experience of really top quality football and usually by the time they have bought this experience in defeat all is lost. The World Cup series of last season is an excellent example—they were improving with every game but finished bottom of the international league.

But, at least, this time, they But, at least, this time, they have the chance of buying their experience at club level with six club games before they take on Great Britain in the First Test.

Great Britain in the First Test.

The Tourists open with a game on Saturday against Rochdale Hornets, a team well-coached and led by Frank Myler the last tour and World Cup captain. After that, they play the champions. St Helens the Yorkshire Cup-winners, Hull KR, Widnes and Castleford, finalists in the County Cup competition and Warrington, the team with the new image and spirit under the superb Alex Murphy.

That is a fine pre-First Test programme, an abrasive which should sheer off the soft spots and put the Kiwis in good shape.

Tour manager Jack Williams

"We expect to be up against it in the Tests." If the New Zealanders win one of the three Tests and anything more than half the club games they will have done as well as expected.

THE FIRST month of the season

game against Warrincton.

But there is, for Wigan, this inconsistency on charity games. For example, the St. Helens international John Mantle, suspended for four matches from the championship final last season, could have played in their charity game but it would not have counted as an official match towards his suspension. Cunningham played in Wigan's charity game and was sent off, and that game was official enough to get him a two-match suspension.

Voung Cunningham a first time

Young Cunningham, a first time offender, lost the chance of his first medal in the Lancashire Cup Final yesterday and by missing Monday's match against Leigh will also have lost the chance of around 175 in winning bonuses from the Cup Final and the League game against Leigh.

©ARNOLD PALMER scored his third consecutive victory to gain a place in the quarter-finals of the IS3,000 United States match-play championship at Pinehurst, North Carolina. He had a three-underpar 69 despite dropping strokes on two of the last four holes, and defeated Dave Eichelberger by three strokes.

Palmer's part opponent is Bruce

Palmer's next opponent is Bruce rampton of Australia, who carded 71 to defeat Gardner Dickinson of four strokes. most one-sided match of the day.
In other matches, Tom Weiskopf
defeated Ray Flovd 71-73, Phil
Rodgers eliminated Gene Littler
with a birdie on the first hole after
hoth had completed 18 holes at 71,
Dewitt Weaver defeated Julius
Boros 71-74 and Lou Graham beat
Art Wall 70-74.

Scotland look to the future by Joe Dillon favourites to wrest the trophy from Aberdeen Grammar School FP, who were fortunate in last year's inaugural final against Stepps.

NOW that the wounds inflicted on Scottish hockey last scason at the European Cup in Belgium have had a chance to heal, the new season, which got under way yesterday with the Kilmarnock Sixes, is being approached by officials with renewed vigour and determination to improve standards.

At the same time, the officials are making certain that no Scottish team in the future will go into a major tournament as ill-prepared as that which participated in Brussels.

Brussels.

To this end, a major campaign for financial support has been put into operation by the Association's president, Frank Rothwell. He has imposed a levy which has to be raised over a period of three years by each of the six districts. The money will be used for coaching schoolboys, clubs, the international squad, and also to provide European internationals.

It is hoped that in the very near future, training centres will be set up in each of the districts. Initially, the courses will be held monthly and the training and coaching will be supervised by internationals.

In previous years clubs have had

be supervised by internationals.

In previous years clubs have had about six weeks to prepare for their league programme, but with the introduction of the league champions tournament the six contestants will have to make a much earlier start. During the next few weeks the elimination games will take place, with the finals due for decision early in October.

Inverleith, the most skilful of all Scottish sides, will be firm

were fortunate in last year's inaugural final against Stepps.
Despite their galaxy of stars. Inverleith have been a big disappointment in the latter stages of major competitions. They have lacked that final thrust. They are, however, hoping to strengthen their side even further this year with the acquisition of current internationals Batchelor and Ken Hay. In the league programme it is difficult to foresee any of the six current champions being dethroned. Edinburgh Civil Service should be Inverleith's main rivals in the East although Dunfermline Carherie and ICI Grangemouth have promising teams, but both are inexperienced. Stepps, champions for the past seven years in the West, appear to have no serious challengers while Aberdeen Grammar School FP are expected to be superior to all opposition in the North.

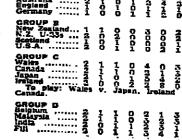
The title race in the South-west will be a little more open with Ayr having a slight edge on Whitecralgs, Cochrane Park and Anchor. In the Highlands, Inverness will be difficult to overthrow, but their opposition will depend on the strength of the Services sides at RNAS Losslemouth and RAF kinloss.

In the Midiands, Morgan Academy FP, with internationals Gerry Carrand Stuart McGregor dominating their midfield, should succeed yet again. Their old rivals, Grove

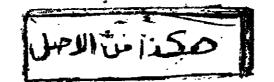
Academy FP, who have lost the services of four key players, will find the going tough, which should allow the young sides like Dundee Wanderers and Lawside Academy FP to shine through. Dutch hold

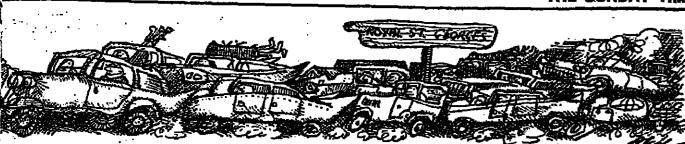
England

ENGLAND'S chances of finishing undisputed (but unofficial) winners of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association world tournament at Auckland, New Zealand were considerably reduced when they were held to a 1-1 draw by the Netherlands yesterday. WOMEN'S HOCKEY.—World tourna-ment Auckland. N.Z.)—Group A: En-ther the Communication of the Communication of the (Woltring Canada O: New Zeeland Under 23's Q: New Zeeland Under C: Weles O: Canada O: Jusa A. O. Group O'Rourse. Harris Area O: Malaysia C: Fig. 1: Beigium 1. Februar O: Malaysia C. Fig. 1: Beigium 1. Judia O. Malaysia Group A P. W. D. L. F. A. Pra Retherlands 2 1 0 1 2 4 Pra Bright 2 1 0 1 2 4 7 Bright 3 1 0 1 1 1 2 6 Germany 1 0 0 1 1 2 5









PLAYED a certain number of hes in my time but never, merci-of selector—except, perhaps, of a team in cays of long ago, and it a left. If there was a doubt between in printers for the last place, however, on eight was well established, at any ment ambridge. The pair of them were and 1 to Hunstanton and told not to a sum of them had won. The pair as precedent would have saved the

in selectors, non-playing captain in the n. Dar Rees and Neil Coles, both id embarrassment. Allowing that ed to find a place for O'Connor, beastly to that great natural player long years of good service but recause all good things must come to an end—then they were and a choice between Tommy Horton, passhed player, winner of the South origing we sponsor, and the less well known

The results of the second seco h general public at any rale up to ther they were wise to choose him has be seen, but they were certainly mas for it would have been much man pick Horton or even to send the lander to Hunstanton! As it is, they the id to be subjected to the usual muchthe complaint from poor Horton, who
tened the odd man out for the third
was row. I am not saying that he
thave been in the leam, but if he has Plant like the boxing managers, of "we roll, and one cannot but sympathise.

ard words are liable to be your lot

not pick enough Scotsmen, but at are not passing judgment on fellow

remenals, to whom a place in the team

Sandwich can cure starvation

Henry Longhurst

may mean considerable advancement in their calling. Nor can professionals depend, logical though it would be, on their own Order of Ment, since it would in this case have meant taking the field without Jacklin. who was third in the Open. Britain's leading player, and would almost certainly have been second if Mr Lu had not struck that unfortunate lady on the head at the last hole, thus saving himself perhaps a couple of strokes in the thick rough.

I am writing this on a busman's holiday at Sandwich where Seniors have been playing their championship, all, to judge by the pathetic tales they tell, under the mistaken impression that their scores today ought to be the same as they were 30 years ago.

I can report, however, for the benefit of those who complain of being "starved of golf" in the South of England that there remains a distinct possibility of their wish being granted, though not, certainly, until 1976. The Open, as is now widely appreciated, is self-supporting and the R and A are adamant not only that this should remain so but that the championship shall continue to be played at the seaside. I am writing this on a busman's holiday be played at the seaside.

Incidentally, if you disagree, start searching in the mind for an inland course with reasonable access, room for spectators to walk round and space for 10,000 or 15,000

They are also determined that they will not, as is geographically necessary in America, submit to regional qualifying. This, in part, is what has restored the Open to being, in my opinion at any rate, the greatest international golf meeting of the year.

At the US Open, after regional elimination, there were six national flags flying, including one for that "honorary Mexican," Lee Trevino. At Birkdale there were 23.

It was always thought, reasonably enough, that Royal St George's was too remote and inaccessible to attract the vast numbers on inacressible to attract the vast numbers on which the Open with its £47,000 prize money, let alone all the other expenses, wholly depends. Opinion as to whether it is, from the club's point of view, desirable is still divided but appears now to be hardening in favour. The point is that, desirable or not, it now looks like becoming possible. The new motorway by-passing Maidstone puts Sandwich within an hour and 10 minutes of Blackheath. The new road by-passing the little town of Sandwich itself and the toll bridge over the river is already begun and a couple of spurs could easily be taken off it, one from the Ramsgate side at Richborough and the other on the Deal side at Worth.

Furthermore the club has now acquired

Furthermore the club has now acquired the use of the big flat fields on the slice side the use of the dig hat helds on the since side of the first hole and these could be put down to grass in an Open championship year. Add to this the large practice ground, the ample room for the "tented village," and the fact—or so I am assured—that the course, normally reckoned on the short side, at any rate in July, can easily be stretched to 7,100 yards, and you begin to emerge with almost a Londoner's venue for the Open.

Vast numbers went to Birkdale this year on the electric railway, alighting at Ainsdale only two or three minutes walk from the club. Though not normally regarded as a "train" course, St. George's is, in fact, a very short shuttle service bus ride from Sandwich station.

Sandwich station.

Whether the opening up of this hitherto peaceful haven, one of the last refuges of the four-ball, and the inevitable jazzing up of the clubhouse is to be desired remains, as I say, a matter of opinion. It does, however, come within the realms of possibility that the South will no longer be "starved of golf."

Rock Roi case: was justice done?

حكذا سالاصل

by Roger Mortimer

THE ROCK ROI case ended, as most people thought it would, bearing in mind the Rules of Racing, with the disqualification of Rock Roi for the Ascot Gold Cup. Peter Walwyn emerged without a blemish on his character, and one can sympathise with Colonel F. R. Hue-Williams since, the Goodwood Cup clearly showed, Rock Roi, without any pre-race treatment, is obviously the best stayer in the country. country.

country.

The treatment given to Rock Roi before Ascot was in accordance with expert veterinary advice. He ought to have been clear of every trace of the preparation used by the time he ran at Ascot, but one must assume that the effect of this preparation varies on horses, as does alcohol on human beings.

There was a conflict of scientific

There was a conflict of scientific evidence, and the Stewards were faced with a case of considerable complexity. It is no easy matter to formulate rules that deal satisfactorily from every angle with
"substances, other than a normal
nutrient, which could alter a horse's
performance at the time of racing."
Relaxation of the rule might lower Relaxation of the rule might lower to a dangerous extent the standard of integrity in racing, and it is undentable that throughout its long history the sport has always numbered a sprinkling of prime villains among its adherents.

Also, the Jockey Chib must always bear in mind its weighty responsibilities towards thoroughbred breeding, and it is arguable that any drugs liable to reduce the premium on soundness ought not to be en-

on soundness ought not to be encouraged.

Finally, there is the question of fustice to the interests of owners and trainers. The Jockey Club, with legal and scientific advisers, should take a long, hard look at the existing rules, and make sure that in a complex situation these rules are the most effective and fairest that can be framed to serve the interests of racing as a whole.

THE OMENS did not seem altogether favourable for Mr and Mrs Hislop at Goodwood yesterday when the pièce de réistance of their princely plenie lunch somebow got mixed up inextricably in the boot

Goodwood

of their new car with the spare wheel. However, Brigadier Gerard did not let them down in the Wills Mile and this great miler treated his two far-from-contemptible opponents as if they had been a couple of hamsters short of a gallop. The judge estimated the margin as 10 lengths.

MILL REEF will face the toughest task of his career in the Prix de l'Are de Triomphe on October 3. No horse trained in England has won the "Are" since Migoli's victory in 1948, a success that was all the more welcome as those were plundering our big races and that year they had won not only the Berby hut more than half the prize money at Royal Ascot as well.

The French are never easy to beat on their own ground when the chips are down and though there does not appear to be a horse of comparable stature to Mill Reef in France this season, it would be rash to underestimate the power of the French defence.

of the French defence.

A year ago no one expected the French Derby winner Sassafras to torpedo Nijinsky but he did. Salvo



Peter Walwyn: no blemish

nearly won for England in 1967, but was nosed out of it by the S0-I outsider Topyo, while the 1964 Derby winner Santa Claus was mirrowly beaten by another outsider in Prince Royal II. However, Mill Reef is surely at least equal in ment to the two Irish-trained winners of the "Arc," Ballymoss in 1958, and Leymoss who defeated the great English mare Park Top in 1969.

This year the French have a good tough staying three-year-old in Rheffic, winner of the French Derby and the Grand Prix. He is probably as good a horse as Sassafras. In addition, there are Ramsin and Miss Dan, both four-year-olds. Ramsin, a descendant of the famous English sire Blandford, beat our the days when the French were English sure Biandiord, beat our the days when the French were best long-distance horse Rock Roi decisively in the 21-mile Prix du Cadran. He followed that up by winning the £54,000 Grand Prix de St. Cloud over a mile shorter distance

St. Cloud over a mile shorter distance.

Miss Dan, by Sea Bird's sire Dan Cupid, was third in the "Arc" last year and second in the Washington International at Laurel Park. Rocently she wan the Prix hergorley at Deauville, finishing more than five lengths ahead of Charlton, who later ran a great race in the Ebor under 9st 7th. Though only fourth in the Ebor in the end, Charlton finished no more than half a length behind the winner.

Mill Reef will not have a race before he goes to Paris, partly because there is not one entirely suitable both in date and in conditions, but in any case he is not a horse that needs a strong preparation.

a horse that needs a strong pre-paration.

When I saw him at Kingsclere last week, it struck me that he had put on a nice bit of weight since his brilliant victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. He is clearly very much on his toes and he does not convey the slightest hint of staleness, though it was way back on April 17 that he won his first race this season.

season.
Since Ascot he has been having an easy time of it. He is given a

canter every morning as soon as he goes out and without this canter he might become a little hit too cheeky. Afterwards he is walked with one or perhaps two other horses, well away from the rest of the string. In the afternoon he is led out for a time and usually likes to indulge in a good roll. He is in no sense a difficult horse, but intelligent and thoroughly alert. It would he risky to give him too much rope as he would be sure to take advantage of the situation. He is in every respect a delightto take advantage of the situation. He is in every respect a delightful horse-particularly so to his owner for whom he has so far collected something like £165,000 in win and place money—and his quality more than compensates for a lack of that massive power which is a feature of so many top-class American thoroughbreds. In going round Ian Balding's stable, one really ought to see Mill Reef last. It is bad luck on the other horses to see him early on.

Balding is not greatly worried

It is bad luck on the other horses to see him early on.

Balding is not greatly worried about the Longchamp going and would settle for anything from "on top" to "soft." He does not want bottomless ground as under those conditions Ortis, who won the Hardwicke Stakes by eight lengths in the mud, could prove a formidable opponent.

Of the other Kingsclere horses Mezzanine, who won the Convivial Stakes at York so impressively, will next run in the seven-furlong Crookham Stakes at Newbury next month. If he does well there, he will probably go for the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket, a race won by Mill Reef last autumn. Mezzanine is a colt of great quality; his weaknesses are his rather high action and the fact that he is somewhat light of bone.

The unbeaten Martinmas is a

what light of bone.

The unbeaten Martinmas is a silly Season colt with a great look of his sire. His next target is the Solario Stakes at Sandown on Friday. The Queen's Example has not been the easiest of fillies to train. She ran a great race, though, in the Galtres Stakes at York, being caught close home by No Surtax, probably because she needed another week or two before reaching her peak. She will take her chance in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

JUMPING

gh praise for Fletcher

by Raymond Brooks-Ward

"" I no fault of the hosts, inches, this year's Olympic Liewelyn is still quietly confident over the future of fideaway ridden-by Michael Saywell. "Although he had three fences down, he still attacked the big combinations and that's what counts in the Olympic Games," Liewelyn said afterwards. the selectors very little anot know already, except itish riders still have with a big water jump. wo out the 11 Anneli id-Hay and Harvey Smith by negotiated this 16ft Games," Liewelyn said afterwards. Peter Robeson, previous winner here on Firecrest, had a disappointing round with Grebe as did Miss Drummond-Hay on Sporting Ford. Both finishing with 20 faults. Harvey Smith, on the other hand, proved what he has always said that in Johanie Walker he has a potential international winner. This improving seven-year-old only made to two mistakes to finish in second place.

team away in Ostend, to no many of Anne Moore, Alison and David Broome in Switters were only a few r the selectors to concentration. However, Graham Fletbright young hope from a more than confirmed by Munich.

or Munich.

If mistake on Buttevant
is at the water and, as
ilcwelyn, chairman, said
ds: "Fletcher has the right
incut despite his age, he's
and I'm confident that with
the will prove highly
if over an Olympic course."

Alison's winning habit

by Pamela Macgregor-Morris

ALISON DAWES and The Maverick, whose practice it has been throughout this season to complete a double clear round in Nations Cups, repeated the feat at St. Gall, Switzerland, yesterday. They won the second leg of the women's European championship, contested over two rounds of a 13-fence course, virtually unopposed with a no-fault score. Mrs Dawes did not bother to jump her second horse.

It is not without interest that It is not without interest that

It is not without interest that whereas seven fences in Friday's speed course stood at the maximum height of 4ft 11in, only two attained this celling yesterday.

Barring accidents, Bratain is already assured of this title. Ann Moore, with seven faults on Psalm and eight on April Love, finished second and third, with the rest nowhere. The opposition melted away in the hot sunshine when the Swiss challenger. Monica Bachmann, was forced to retire Corry and knocked up a total of 28 faults on her first string horse Erbach, who finished fourth. To my mind the intriguing horse was Ken Pritchard's Longboot, impulsive he may be, because of two refusals, but he can certainly jump the big fences Olympic Trian: 1. G. Fletcher's Butte-vant Boy (owner): 2. H. Smith's Johnnie Waikar (owner): 3 oqual. T. Smit's Hide-away (M. Caywell): W. Newnes' Pros-pero (S. Hadioy), R. Hartley's Tuffet (L. Dunning).

The Italians also faded out when Guilia Serventi's Gay Monarch was elaminated at the fourth fance. Of the 10 riders who survive, none has a hope of catching the two British

a hope of catching the two British girls.

David Broome, who was invited to compete as one of the four world champions—the others being Hans Winkler, of Germany, Capt. Raimondo d'Inzeo, of Italy, and Plerre d'Oriola, of France—has really proved his mettle once again, with two wins and one second place in three starts. Broome is a true champion, and the Swiss are unanimous in their acclaim of this modest and unessuming young man who is so admirable an ambassador for his sport both at home and abroad.

adroad,

Women's European Chemplemethppart it. 1, Mrs M. Duyes' The Mayerick;
2. Miss A. Moore's Psiam; 5, Miss A.
Moore's April Lover; 4. Miss M. Bachmann's Arbach (Switzerland).
Points for champlendine; Mrs M.
Dawes and Miss A. Moore, 5; Miss M.
Bachmann, 10.
Bachmann, 10.
St. Gall Daily News Prize; 1. H. Steensm's Der Lord (Cernany); 2. D.
Brome's Jaramy (GB); 3. F. Schlapfer's
Latan H.



CONTRICTRACT

2.45 (8f., \$498).—COOD VALUE, Mr.
Marniason's gr.f. Runnymede-Doolittle
ino. 2-8-13 (J. Seagrave. evens F. 1;
Postried (E. Eddio, 6-1). 2; Hawer (E.
Adwrland. 9-21, S. 9 ron. 251. 21.

M. W. Easterby, Tober 159: 119. 169.

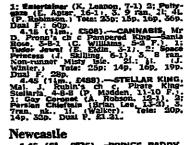
5.15 (272).—SELISARIUS, Mr.J.

scribul's br.C. Pinza-(numa. 2-8-6 (J.

urant, 5-4 F.). 1; Paladay (E. Larkin,
0-1). 2; Lawn Size (G. Oldroyd, 7-1).

9 ran. 71.; Nr. (K. Payna.) Total
61: 179. 270, 30r. Pinal F. 520.

3.45 (6f., ESOT).—COLLATERAL,
Irs. G. Lambton's ch.f Compensationweet Sonnet, 4-8-5 (W. Hood, 6-5 F.),





National Hunt

WARWICK.—2.30, Tide Mark (11-4); 3.0, Spring Spirit (evens F.); 3.30, Molly Pay (5-4 F.); 4.0, Roich Mark (16-1); 4.50, Tanister (5-2); 5.0, 4rround (7-2). HEREFORD.—2.0. Keltie Mill (3-1). 2.30 Black Shedow (9-2). 3.0. Carls Royal (3-1 F.). 3.30. Repid Olive 16—1). 4.0. Firearca (7-4), 4.50 Faka (7-2).

Nautical out of St Leger
Nautical has been acratched from the
st Leger, which will be run at Doncaster on Saturday Week.

RAILBIRD: Monday—Melody Bock 13.20 Epsom). Alt.: Secremente Song; Tuesday—Bigh Top (4.0 Ripon). Alt.: Money Bags; Wednesday—Magic Fiste (3.0 York). Alt.: Mobibi; Thursday—Quortina (3.0 Brighton). Alt.: Buff's Own; Friday—Polister (2.15 Sandown). Alt.: Green Automo. Saturday—Rayard (4.20. Grey Autumo; Saturday—Razard (4.20 Sandown). Alt.: The Bugler.

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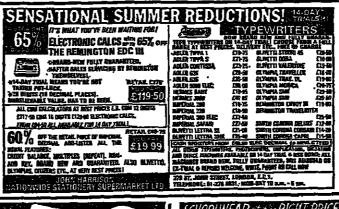
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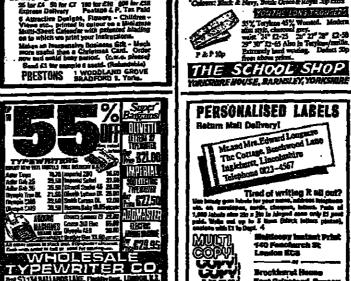
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Youth, success and an eye on their future

Chris Evert

Tennis prodigy from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who, at the age of 16, has already beaten many top stars. Fine victories over Virginia Wade and Winnie Shaw last week won the Wightman Cup for the US.

CHRISSY EVERT is the most exciting prospect in tennis, a tiny golden-haired ice maiden, who plays with a detached maturity that is almost arrogant in its

Last Monday in the Wightman Cup in Cleveland she murdered Virginia Wade 6-1, 6-1, a match that took 42 minutes. Ten minutes later I spoke to her in the locker room at the Roxboro Junior High School, where the tie was staged. "I played very well today," she reflected calmly, "But I think that next week's tournament at Orange on grass will provide a better test for me." With 6,000 semi-hysterical fans outside the window Chrissy had already moved on to another game of tennis.

Infant prodigies are ten-apenny these days in sport, but Miss Evert is somewhat unique in that she has every prospect being the first woman spo millionaire by the time she is 26. Strange as it may seem, women's tennis has suddenly become big business, and Chrissy Evert has arrived at exactly the right time.

Next spring she comes to Britain for the first time, and with her will travel one of her parents, for the Everts are a closely knit, dedicated tennis family. "We have to try to be fair to the other children (four of them)," says her mother, Col-lette. "We can't allow Chrissy's success to break up the family." Her father is Jimmy Evert, a former top tennis pro and now tennis director for the city of Fort Lauderdale. "Jimmy had to play six days a week at his job," said Mrs Evert, "the only time the family could get together was at the city tennis courts, so we all played there."

Chrissy has been winning national junior titles since she was 12 years old, and has prac-tised five hours a day for five years. Her record since last autumn has been spectacular, for she has notched up victories over Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Francoise Durr and Julie Heldman. In her Wightman Cup games she totally demoralised both Miss Wade and Winnie Shaw, making them appear as pupils in the hands of a tiny dancing master. "She is," said a USLTA official, "another Maureen Connolly."

Maureen Connolly." The comparisons are inevitable since the famed Little Mo also played in the Wightman Cup at 16, and was the same height as Chrissy (5ft 3in), and old hands like Doris Hart say that they are in some ways alike. The Evert

game is basically a ground stroke affair played from the baseline with great speed. She plays interminable rallies up the middle of the court, varying her pace and spin until her opponent either makes an error or falls down from exhaustion.

If there is a weakness in the Evert game, it is that she shows

hesitation in putting away volleys after manoeuvring her opponent into a corner with ground strokes, and that's a fault she will have to cure when she plays next year on Wimbledon's fast grass.

The most exciting prospects lie in a series of matches next summer between Chrissy and Evonne Cholsons the other bright Goolagong, the other bright young star of the tennis court. With three years' advantage to the Australian girl in big-time tennis, it may be early yet to assess how either will play at her peak, but if temperament counts for anything we ought to see them disputing the Wimble-

don singles for many years.
In the final analysis it is the Evert "cool" which strikes one most about this American pro-digy. She seems to rise to the big occasion with a serene selfconfidence with which she clearly has been born. "I suppose I could become the best in the world," she reflects quietly, " but there's a lot of sacrifice in the life. I mean, I will have ten years of travelling. At the moment it seems worth it, but in five years' time I may not think

I asked her about playing at Wimbledon. "Well, of course, it is the world's leading tournament," she said, "but the grass poses special problems for me. I never get the chance to play on it at here. If I get to provide it at home. If I get to practice a lot in England, I could acquit myself well. But it will probably take two more years for me to be able to challenge Evonne."

The growing up of Chrissy
Evert should be an education in
tennis for both players and
watchers alike.

Vincent Hanna

John Garner

Reserved Manchester - born golfer aged 24, whose Ryder Cup selection last week caused a surprise. Has yet to win a big tournament but the potential is all there.

JOHN GARNER may not be the youngest player in the Ryder Cup team to face the Americans next month in St. Louis. The veteran Bernard Gallacher is the youngest, at 22, and Peter Oosterhuis is 23. But Garner, at 24, is most certain the mildest. Such reserve is the core of his character. Listen:

When I turned professional eight years ago, Dad said that since I didn't have any amateur status or a flamboyant personality, I'd better find a gimmick to get noticed by the Press." Slim little Garner decided to wear

TYPEWRITERS

ELECTRONIC

a shirt, tie and cuff-links, like the old-timers, and he never shed them until he went off on the sweltering Far Eastern tour in early 1968. He went East after coming sixth in the Martini

tournament the previous summer. Members of his club, Manchester GC, sponsored him on that tour, putting up £980 in expense money in £5 shares. "I did rubbish in the Far East," Garner recalls. "I failed to qualify for seven tournaments on the trot." He finally came 11th in the Indian Open, collected £200 and, upon returning, gave back something like £300 to his sponsors. "It was more than they expected."

Thereafter, in open-necked sweaters, Garner resolutely sweaters, Garner resolutely plodded on, developing an im-maculate, accurate game which lacked only one winner's element: blood-lust. He again sought a gimmick. "I decided to build up a batred for the fellow I was playing. Once, in the Piccadilly medal-match tournament. I played Harry Weetman. Harry was my hero and how could I hate him? I had to tell myself he had hit my mother—whom he had never met—he had slapped her across the face. I beat Weetman on the last hole."

One doesn't expect such ferocity, such bearing of false witness from Garner but, looking back, golf has been his sole passion since he began playing it as a Manchester caddle at 13. At 15, his handleap was down to nine. "Dad bought me a set of Peter Thomson clubs for £45 and said use 'em." The next year, in an astonishing jump, he was playing off three, gratefully finishing his chores at Manchester's Moorside Secondary Modern School and moving on to a club-cleaning, shoe-polishing assistant professional. He then hit the circuit.

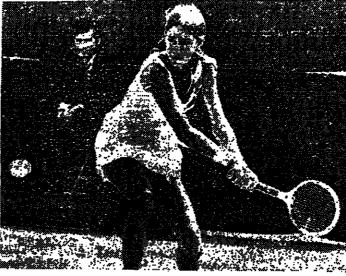
Garner's record since then has been unspectacular although, to be fair, he missed 10 weeks' play during 1970 because of a damaged tendon in his wrist. Although he has won nothing of note—and officially earned only £1,076 on the PGA circuit last year—he often comes second and rarely comes low down among tournament finishers. "Look at his record this year," bubbles his part-time caddle, Tom Husbands, "four finishes among the top eight." Tom Husbands, it should be said, it for the beauty of the carrows for the said. is Garner's future father-in-law.

More objective enthusiasm comes from Garner's colleagues. The laconic Yorkshireman Lionel Platts simply jabs a finger to-wards Garner and nods. "John," adds a youngster, a member of the lager-and-lime set, "is prob-ably the steadiest player, next to Oosty and Neil Coles, on the whole British circuit." Of the Ryder Cup team, Garner is by far the shortest hitter, but

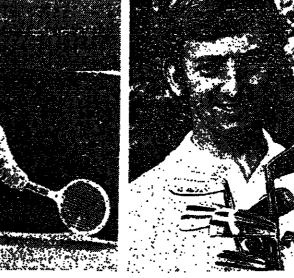
it was for this steadiness and his way of keeping a ball in play that he was chosen. "That and my putting," suspects Garner. "If I couldn't putt, you know, I'd still be carrying bags back in

Dudley Doust

Hotels and Resorts



Chris Evert: serene self-confidence of a Little Mo



John Garner: passion for golf



Shane Gould: world record at 15, but where does she go after Munich?

Shane Gould

Fifteen-year-old Australian swimming sensation who could prove to be the greatest woman swimmer of them all. World record holder for 200 metres and 400 metres and joint world record-holder for 100 metres.

SHANE GOULD was ten when her mother brought her to Bruce McDonald's swimming school in Sydney. "Jump in and do a couple of lengths," McDonald told the shy girl with the sunbleached hair. She swam. And the coach turned to Mrs Gould: "Well that" the greatest thing "Well that's the greatest thing I've ever seen in the water." Five ever seen in the water.

Five years later, with Shane breaking records on both sides of the Atlantic, what does McDonald, who no longer coaches her, think? "I've seen anybody that is any good And if I was that is any good. And if I was sour-grapes about losing her to another coach I wouldn't even be talking to you. But that girl is like something I've never seen in the water before. She wriggles

and moves like a fish. She has colossal potential. She will drop under 57 seconds for the 100 without any trouble in time for Munich.

When she was 11, I said: 'This girl is better than Dawn Fraser ever was.' And they all turned round and laughed at me. You know, you could work her hard and she'd always come back for more. The more I gave her to do the better she would go." In the face of this future, underlined by the astonishing

performances she has given in Europe and America, Shane Gould may retire from competitive swimming next year. Her mother, Mrs Shirley Gould, who left her psychology and social work to help her daughter's swimming career says: "We will take a hard look at things after Munich. We have discussed this Munich. We have discussed this with Shane. What is the point of continuing if success comes early? If you get to the top when you are very young, is there any point in clinging to your shaky hold when you get older?

Shane, with a brace on her teeth, a blonde fringe and a tom-boy's habit of swinging on door-knobs as she dashes into a room, is respected by the swimming world

for her couriesy and gay rejec-tion of "big-headedness." Her parents (her father is an airline executive) told her a long time ago that it would be she who would make the decisions about her swimming career.

She alone made the choice of swimming 40 miles a week, in the early-morning winter dark-ness, and again after school. Shane has the Gould alarm-clock set for 5 am. She gets herself a snack of orange-juice and a handful of sultanas before she awakens the parent whose turn it is to drive her to the pool.

Is Shane Gould as good as Dawn Fraser was? "I broke my first world record at 16, after six months' training," says Dawn. "At 15, Shane is as good as I was at 18 was at 16. "We have adopted The American Way. Why do the Americans stay on top for only one season? Because they swim so much they lose school and study time. They can't catch up. They achieve their ambition-possibly a Gold—and then they

finish. This could well happen to Shane at 15. She is starting to

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with children,

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CRICKET is not so bad. Not only can you keep up the pretence for years, parading in your faintly ridiculous and imperceptibly yellowing pantaballoons, but you can even turn your back on the whole business for 10 or 15 years and then make a comeback which is no more than mildly pathetic and involves the dislocation of

hardly any ligaments at all. hardly any ligaments at all.

But football is a sterner affair altogether. Once you retire, that is the end of it, or rather of you, and I doubt if there is any exfootballer, living dead or working for the Football League, who has not woken up at least once in the small hours, brow beaded with sweat, legs threshing the sheets into spaghetti, after a ghastly twillt dream in which he has missed three open goals in his missed three open goals in his comeback match.

Although I played my last game of football in 1956, its every detail is etched on my brain with the clarity of a nightmare. It was a holiday-camp match where everyone played in plimsolls. I was in my late twenties at the time and therefore the oldest man on the pitch by some years. After five minutes the ball came towards me. I swayed to my left, whereupon three of my opponents, callow youths with little worldly experience, committed themselves to my left flank. The ball arrived and I veered off the sight caviling in the fact that ball arrived and I veered on to the right, exulting in the fact that merely by inclining my shoulder, I had lost half of the enemy defence. Ah yes, I thought to myself as I streaked for their penalty area, there really is nothing like experience.

It was at this point that my reveries were rudely disturbed by those same three defenders, who suddenly thundered up from nowhere to dispossess me. After they had galloped off I sat there on the grass and worked it out. They had undone me simply by turning round and chasing after me, requiring no more than five strides to catch up.

That was the day I hung up my plimsolls and became a carpet king. Today, not only could I not play a full game of football even if my life depended on it, but I doubt very much if I could even watch one, not if it meant standing for the full 90 minutes.

Some seasons ago I was sent to report an FA Cup-tie at a non-League ground where, the Press facilities naturally being cramped, we were distributed on wooden beriches along the touch line. The fact that I had nothing to lean on for the next two hours, except the man next to me, who happened to be my schoolboy idol, Bernard Joy, made my afternoon a complete misery. (What it did to his afternoon I cannot imagine.) Long before the final whistle, by which time I had had quite enough of my excruciating backache, and Joy had had more than enough of me, I hobbled off, half-blinded by the setting sun, to the nearest phone booth, where I composed a highly poetic and generously fictitious report of the game I had so very nearly witnessed.

Desmond Zwar But to be honest, even in those days I was a has-been as far as football was concerned. My prime

whistle and I'l follow you anywh

is located in the sar everyone else's, in a mote that there is who can possibly co glorious details. I rei we played every St noon, that we were of sorts and that in t before I outgrew the we went for the dou ally losing the leag average and the cup odd goal in 15. Bet matches was strictly i meant that you had wagers on the mon game, in a suitably en-

Goalless draws we of, and the only tin was sent off, the wearing a brown rag while playing at Posterity can laugh a we never stopped i ourselves. But the awere in deadly ears that. The cup fina mentioned left a scar years to heal, and a when we beat our big 29-0 still tastes faintly and truculence.

It is because of r like these that eve when the whistles st again, I sense the ol prompted in the old .
midsummer arrival
Charity Shield, and
neologisms like the W And each time this cannot help wonde those others who lear the game alongside m

Whatever happene stance, to young Stewa prevailed upon to ke us on the understandi supplied him with a b oranges which he could his vantage point unde bar. What was the ev ventured beyond his with such flair that a million years ago our opponents by s times in the last 20 mi what of N, that great outside-left, who used his wing sulkily munch sandwiches, and who both his boots at a referee. Where are they all?

mortgages? Combing or spot? I refuse to belie

were all of them imm

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EASTBOURNE







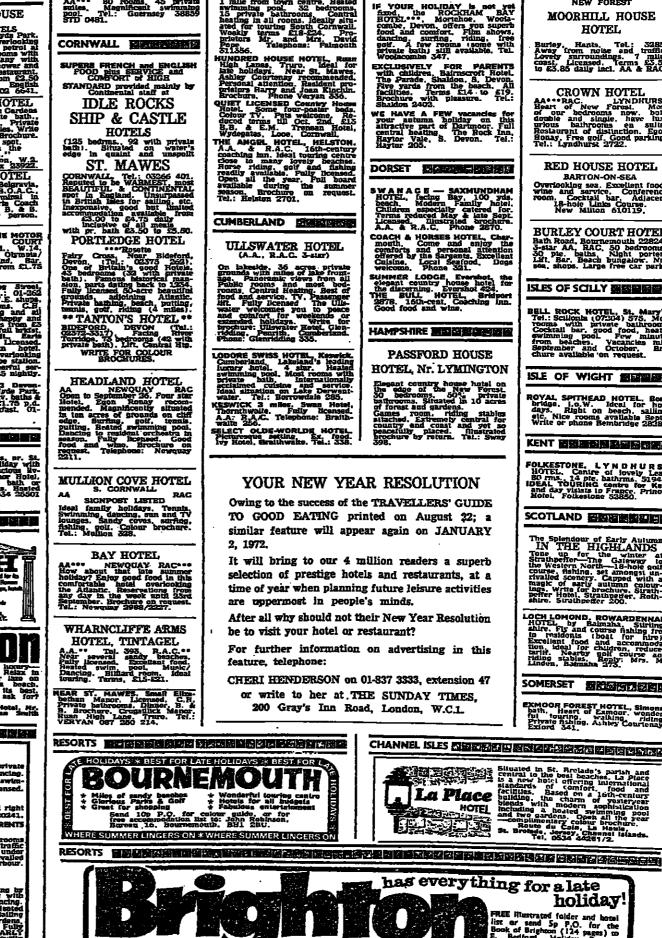
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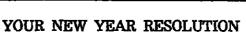












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Where You Bin?

IN FOOTBALL'S current mess the case for the Sin Bin strikes

the case for the sin the same, in its little way, rather like the case for Red China's entry into the United Nations: it will, one fine day, be accepted. "The

into the United Nations: it will, one fine day, be accepted. "The Sin Bin is a very good idea," says Professional Footballers' Association secretary Cliff Lloyd, "and one well worth trying. Most players would be for it." I am," chips in beleagured George Best. "Why? Look at my record. The Bin would help players cool off." The Sin Bin is ite-hockey's name for the penalty box. Players in the Canadian game can be popped into the Bin for periods between two minutes and the entire game. A minor penalty (e.g. handling the puck) costs two penalty minutes, a major one (tripping, holding, dangerous cross-checking, charging from behind) five minutes and so on.

Altered a bit, the applications

Altered a bit, the applications to football are obvious. So are the obstacles. FIFA's Sir Stanley

the obstacles. FIFA's Sir Stanley Rous, while neither supporting nor condemning it, points out the strongest time-worn objection to the Sin Bin: "The laws of football apply from the World Cup down to parks level, and once he is sent off the field, there may be no shelter for the player."

On a less feeble level, Cliff Lloyd fears that a player, ejected at a crucial moment could sour

at a crucial moment could spur a Cup crowd into riot, and a football writer wonders if a de-pleted team would spend their

penalty times trying to kick the

ball into the stands.

ball into the stands.

Finally, a top referee says:

"Let's try it at Watney Cup
level. I'm not sure I'd like the
responsibility of differentiating
between a five and a 10-minute
foul," he went on, " and, besides,
I'm a traditionalist. Anything
that was good enough for my Dad
is good enough for me." He
paused and thought again. "Or
is it?"

e ROD LAVER last week became the sirth member of Lamar Hunt's renegade World Championship Tennis group to pull out of the US Open tennis championships which begin this week at Forest Hills. While this doesn't exactly leave the Forest Hills field lustreless—John Newcombe and Stan Smith will be there—it more than co-incidentally takes the glitter off the great tournament. A player can win only \$20,000 at this event and, baby, that ain't showbiz. But, come November, watch all those players thunder to Hunt's WTC play-offs where \$50,000 is top prize.

THE LAS VEGAS gamblers, who

know a trick or two, have come

know a trick or two, have come up with a ploy for the golf course. They smear Vaseline on their club faces before hitting a tight shot, so that the ball won't hook or slice. Splat, goes the ball, right down the middle. "I'll try it," said good-humoured Peter Oosterhuis, one of our new Ryder Cup players." but I've got the feeling the balls will just squirm all over the place."

Splat

UNITED'S manager doesn't make many ootball Before he was en his father, a player
on his father, a player
on clubs in all four
the United Kingdom,
to football education, calculated to sharpen humour about the

is a nice touch about is a nice touch about seenilal equipment for nations to copy the assembled United into liked about team for need a good map, a a reliable car.

It hinting at the enormal is in the column to in two in two in the beaten the last three will pions. Leeds. Everton

pions, Leeds, Everton
"Buying players is
anything else. What
your pocket decides
so to Woolworths or go to Woolworths or netimes I used to go not look around me. I would then the managers of Manchester United and I would think: "What I doing here? I can't at was Harrods."

This United team's sexplains where he woolworths. Players Workington, Chester, rexham and Newcastle sthan £200,000 bought ree came in one day achelor, used to being achelor, used to being shop you find quality. That I was after. That got."

"Sure of his team he

sure of his team he heless startled by its ess. When he looked at list he shuddered: t League computer had winst us." And he con-had he known Arsenal ry, 1970, his pessimism fucsday's journey would

layers were so keen to
Arsenal "double" team,
if them, Dearden and
arrived 15 minutes
rive themselves finutes
ey were hurt, and I
they could play. They
and proved I could not senal were beaten the ssing room was a place and laughter. Harris then emembered his father's

magnitish, gave Scotland's champions their second victory over their ancient rivals this month.

Rangers tendency to spoil every promising Ceitic move with the rugged use of their clows and their arms confirmed that this was to be no match for the uncommitted.

Greig's first tackle on Johnstone arrived several seconds too late to have any chance of taking the ball—and left referee Anderson pointing threateningly towards the dressing room. The Rangers captain stayed on the field, but was forced to watch his goalkeeper McCloy make a full length save from a Macari header that followed the free kick—after Jackson had almost dragged Macari's shirt off his back—McCloy was forced to turn in mid air and pull the shot back from the edge of the line.

And after 17 minutes Celtic found a more orthodox, and potentially more dangerous, way past the heavy tackles—and should have taken the lead. Johnstone, Macari and Dalglish were all involved in finding an intricate way through the Rangers defence, but from a clear position, Lennox drove hurricdly, and needlessly, over the bar.

Rangers, throughout this period of perceptive Celtic attack, had created their own moments of danger. If Steln had not tried to steal a ball off the head of Derek Johnstone, better positioned at the far post, they might even have taken the lead.

But Celtic, controlling the vital midfield area by using the combined skills of Johnstone, Murdoch, and Callaghan, were able to launch their atacks with more poise, and consequently with more menace.

Yet the more control they established in the centre of the pitch, the less trouble they eventually created for McCloy. Rangers, havenemoered his father's er go into football it but get a nice quict lank. I have thought t what he said, because a manager for 15 years seen every one of the pointed out. But, tell bank clock ever felt as bank clerk ever felt as It great moment doesn't tris's inbred caution. He bly when people talk of promise of the team. I me crystal ball quesse. We have started well, all. I don't tell the keep their feet on the cry tell me. Be humble, secret." secret."
delighted in the strict

duct now being enforced s. "We knew we could were allowed to. The orting out the killers in and football sides sudd a chance. This is a us.
to be, I suppose, a bit:
man myself. At least
vays tell me that. When
t used to tell them they
e it how they liked—
the other business. But
always preferred it when
football. And so does
of mine."

e is a great deal more to
United than this fine
the team. For this is a
looked at its future and
Field by what it saw. Chalr
Wragg remembers the Wragg remembers the Four years ago there about the prospect of oving to share Sheffield y's ground up on the ted said no. "Whatever t was made, we would still n the poor relations in p—Sheffield's other team." n the poor relations in p—Sheffield's other team." the realisation dawned, already were Sheffield's eam." Wednesday had r ground and the greater Their post-war seasons well with United's no title this century, and a visit to Wembley for And when people talked r league in the future they anted Sheffield one place, matically assumed that iy would occupy it "We id as far as we dare," confragg and his board, heffield United sold two lones and Birchenall, for each in a matter of weeks, iders saw this as the final Wragg insists it was a

iders saw this as the final Wragg insists it was a rithdrawal "to start again id money. This was the But the loss of these helped United down to Two. Of itself relegation no great disaster. The teams had made a habit ug up and down—in the since 1949 they had divisions 14 times.

"that was part of the concedes Wragg." We me complacent about a wo in the Second Division. time it was different. The schanging fest. Gates for clubs will go up and up, will go down and down. a pretty clear choice. Get stay, or stay down and about players, too. Now, as I am here, Sheffield fill never ever again sell player because we need

Brian James !

ARMS

LE CHANCE

ON CHECK

Turnbull's celebrations just a playful punch WHEN a football manager, having had some considerable success, inclined. Towards journalists in making either to speculate or inclined. Towards journalists in making either to speculate or inclined. Towards journalists in making either to speculate or inclined. Towards journalists

WHEN a football manager, having had some considerable success, refuses either to speculate or celebrate, it isn't a question of superstition, of fearing to tempt the eccentricities of fate. Rather is it the question of realism and commencens are might almost commen-sense—one might almost say pragmatism, had the word ever been properly defined. Eddie Turnbull, after winning

Eddie Turnbull, after winning four matches in a few with Hibs, promptly adopted a fairly predictable attitude. He pointed out the dangers that lay ahead, emphasising that his team could still be improved, and made it clear generally that congratulations were by no means in order tions were by no means in order

Turnbull is not in any event the most convivial of fellows. Like so many who are dedicated to the game, he is at his best in

Rangers 0

CELTIC separated themselves from Rangers by three goals yesterday—a vast gulf in a contest that is traditionally won by a bares of margins. The victory fashioned firmly in mid-eld and graced with magnificent running from striker Daighish, gave Scotland's champions their second victory over their ancient rivals this month.

Rangers tendency to spoil every

A different class

by David Bowman

the company of others similarly inclined. Towards journalists, for example, he tends to be tolerant in most cases, but very

seldom more than that But this is not the reason why he has given newspapers no opportunity to use his own words as a basis for extravagant praise for Ribs. The real, indeed the only, reason is simply because any such extravagance would not be justified and he knows it. At the start of the season he said he would need some months to find a settled team, and he has shown no sign of deviating from

shown no sign of deviating trame this theory. His ultimate target is the League Championship, with its attendant European status.

There is a massive difference, though, between a League Cup section involving Kilmarnock, Dundee United and Motherwell,

Celtic 3

ing ridden the storm, pulled Mc-Lean more to the heart of the action and started to calm them-

ing ridden the storm, pulled McLean more to the heart of the
action and started to calm themselves down.

Yet they were immediately caught
after half-time as Celtic discovered,
for the first time, the considerable
advantage of playing down the wind
on this gusty afternoon. Just
before the interval the Rangers
had worried them with a buge kick
from McCloy that Williams had
saved 100 yards away.

Then, after 48 minues, Celtic
returned this gamblit, the goalkeeper's kick had cleared the
Rangers' defence and left McKinnon
to cope with both Dalglish and
Lennox, who were bearing down
hard. As McCloy came hurriedly off
his line, the young Dalglish hit a
left foot shot of tremendous power
that went high into the net.

One end of the ground—containing about 45,000 people, was
instantly silenced. The Rangers
team, bowever, refused to accept
the situation as passively

But Rangers were gradually being
worn down—and run ragged—
chasing a huge number of wellplaced passes from Murdoch and
Jimmy Johnstone. On their bench
they realised this danger and
brought on the young Conn to replace MacDonald to bring a more
competitive edge to this vital area.

After 74 minutes Celtic scored
their second goal, and finally
decided that not only would they
win this match, but also the League
Cup section. Dalglish who had
taken punishment for three men
worked the ball to the by-line and
crossed. Callaghan following up
behind the major strikers, hit a
low volley which McCloy could
never have seen.

The Rangers thousands started to
depart and were not there to see

The Rangers thousands started to depart and were not there to see the third goal, a Lennox drive after 85 minutes that confirmed the gap in class between these sides.

Rangers: McCloy: Jardine. Mathleson: Greig. McKinnen. Jackson: McLean. McLoni. McLoni. McLoni. McLoni. Conf. Catte: Williams: Brogan. Hay: Murdoch. McNelli. Connelly. Johnstone. Lannex. Delgish. Callaghan. McAcari. Sub.: Hood. Referee: W. Anderson (East Elbride).

come as both sides scored again within a couple of minutes.
Liverpool's second goal came from Keegan and was just reward for his industry. He was knocked out, in fact, on the goal line following up Toshack's header into the net. Within a minute Furrington had put Leicester level. He shot the ball into the empty net from a pass by Glover.

Liverpool becan the second half

Liverpool began the second half as they had the first—battering away at the City goal. Shilton, the busiest of the two goalkeepers by a long way, got a great ovation from the Kop for his first-half exploits.

ING 101 E0315.
Liverpool: Clemence; Lawlor, Lindsay,
Smith, Lloyd, Hughas, Keegan, Thompton,
Heighiway, Toshack, Callaghan, Sub.:
Graham.
Lekester City: Bhihon; Whitworth,
Nish, Kollard, Sjobern, Cross, Furington,
Brown, Forn, Sammels, Olorer. Bub.:
Brown, Forn, Sammels, Olorer. Bub.:

roo: H. Williams (Shoffiold).

Liverpool in a hurry

LIVERPOOL'S MANAGER, Bill Shankly, has declared that his team will entertain with aggressive, attacking football Fourteen goals have already been scored at Anfield this season, nine of them to Liverpool and no one who saw this superbly entertaining soccer spectacle can complain that they did not get value for money.

So fast and furious was Liver-

did not get value for money.

So fast and furious was Liverpool's opening assault that it seemed that if they were intent on emulating the four goals scored in the first 15 minutes against the Midland side last time they were at Andeld in a league match in 1963. This game, of course, also offered an opportunity to assess the claims of the two chief contenders for the future England goalkeeping jersey Clemence and Shilton. The Leicester man was certainly the most active in that early hectic opening, when Liverpool forced three corners in the first few minutes.

pool forced three corners in the first few minutes.

Shilton showed his class when he dived to cut off a fierce low ball across the face of the goal from Thompson, but the first real scare for Leicester came when whitworth almost put through his own goal. He obviously intended to head for a corner but forced Shilton into a spectacular fingertip save from under the ball.

The pace was tremendous but it

Shiften into a specialism integral save from under the ball.

The pace was tremendous but it was a hig shock when Leicester went ahead in the 25th minute. A harmless looking effort from Fern appeared to strike Kellard and the Liverpool captain Smith on its way to the net, with Clemence hopelessly placed.

A minute later Liverpool were level and it was an almost identical goal. This time Heighway pushed one along the ground, a Leicester defender touched it and the ball rolled into the net with Shilton going the other way. Sammels caught the eye for the first time on the half hour as he forced Clemence to concede Leicester's second corner but if the game had been full of drama and excitement so far there was even more to

far there was even more to

Liverpool 3 Leicester City 2

and the League campaign involv-ing such as Ceille, Rangers and his own former club, Aberdeen. One doubts whether Turnbull would have been unduly anxious had Hibs been, say, only half as sccessful in their League Cup section—although be just might have permitted himself, a fleeting moment of concern about the patience of the Easter Road

As it is, Hibs are that much ahead of the game—and possibly that much ahead of schedule. It is reasonable, after all, to assume that four victories present fewer problems to a team-building manager than four defeats. And ager, than four defeats. And there remains the incalculable benefit to the team's self-confidence. The inevitable spell of indifferent form, when it comes, may now be faced in the

no more than that.
Turnbull's relationship with

Turnbull's relationship with his players is, in some respects, consistent with that toward public and Press alike, One of these players put it this way: "We are doing all right, I suppose, And it's the manager who's responsible, don't let anybody tell you different. Do you know something, we have won four times and not once has he said 'well done'. Instead he gives you a punch on the head, sort of playful, and says we can do a lot better.

After we beat Dundee United—and how many teams are going to beat them by three at Tannadico—he comes into the dressing room and he says it's not too had if we can play that way and still win, Some chance Meanwhile it is appropriate that the first League match for the revitalised Hibs should be against Hearts. We will know long before next Saturday whether Edinburgh will have one or two clubs in the League Cup quarter-finals, but this kind of form is multiply to have any

form is unlikely to have any effect on events at Tynecastle. Ideally, both teams would be doing well. But so long as either Hearts or Hibs are in current favour the attendance is assured, the rivalry feroclous, without the taint of bigotry to be found else-where; in this context it is best not to take seriously those teen-agers in both camps who try, rather pathetically, to ape the songs and chants of Parkhead and Ibrex.

Hibs, naturally, will start

favourites on the books. And it is entirely conceivable that they will give Hearts a hiding. We can be sure that this is exactly what Turnbuil has in mind, for few things would please his fans more. But it is more probable, notwithstanding Turnbuil's influence, that the game will be evenly contested as usual. It is, in fact, a fixture with a long history of narrow wins for the club happening to be underrated at the time. Not that Turnbuil is apt to be bothered by the lessons of history. If he does confirm League Cup section form with a convincing victory over Hearts he will be assured of all the patience he assured of all the potience he needs so far as Easter Road

fans are concerned. But he still

won't be celebrating. John Lindsay

Hearts slip again

St Johnstone 1 Hearts 0 by John Lindsay

HEARTS are out of the League Cup and, considering the evidence of their last three matches, it could hardly be otherwise. Their latest display merely confirmed how false was the promise of their opening match of the season—against St. Johnstone, as it happened. Now St. Johnstone are firm favourites to reach the quarterfinals. On yesterday's performance, they should be.

The Hearts' defence, careless of late to the point of eccentricity, was tested again by St. Johnstone and it could hardly be said that they passed it with maroon colours flying. Clearances tended to be either hesitant or inaccurate. Phss-backs were frequent for a while, and while this is an entirely legal tactic, it is seldom counted among the more sophisticated of ploys.

And so the match was only seven minutes old when the entertaining and lively St. Johnstone forwards scored. It was a goal directly attributable to lack of defensive commonsense. Cruickshank admittedly had the wind against him, but a goalkeeper of his class should never have cleared—if that is the word for it—to Muir, who touched the ball inside to Hall. Cruickshank and Hearts paid dearly for the indecision.

Hall, looking up and taking his time, floated a superb cross to the far post. The quality of that pass was matched only by Pearson's flying header, and to endure plenty.

flying header, and Hearts were one down.

If this was embarrassing for Hearts, they had to endure plenty more uncomfortable moments before gaining some semblance of composure, and nearly half an hour passed before the St Johnstone defence was called upon to do any real work.

Clearly, Hearts' chances were going to depend heavily on taking at least an equal share of the midfield, and they did promise some improvement here. If they had nobody to match the contributions of Connolly, it was mainly because the St Johnstone man had more colleagues in front and in a position to accept his passes.

Donaldson had to leap around industriously to stop attempts from Murray, Ford and—most notably—an excellent header from Lynch, Yet the merit of St Johnstone's half time lead was not in question. Thus Hearts faced the second half, knowing that at least a couple of goals would be needed to keep them in the race to the quarter finals. One could not be optimistic about their chances.

St Johnstone didn't look like permitting any dramatic change in the situation. The Pertit build up continued to be faster, and certainly better to watch, and to make matters worse for Hearts, their defence again began to falter under pressure, Indeed, the side as a whole showed an unmistakable desperation as the game went on—a desperation instanced by an overemphasis on individualism.

Lambie, Coburn and Townsend were all cautioned in the last 15 minutes of a match which, however, had been reasonably sporting. Incredibly, it was in this spell that Hearts recovered to play some of their most constructive football. Yet somehow one could not now take them seriously.

St. Johnstone: Donaldson: Lambie, Coburn, Roomey Cordon, Rambie, Hall.

St. Johnstone: Donaldson: Lambia Coburn, Roomy Gordon, Rambia, Hall, Muir, Pearson, Connelly, Althen, Hearts: Cruickshank; Sneddon, Kay Veltch, Andorson, Thomson, Murray Townsend, Ford, Brown, Lynch.

Patterson moves Distillery yesterday released full-back Joe Patierson, an firsh amateur interna-tional, It is expected he will now join Banger, who were interested in him earlier this season

O'Neill watched Preston North End's essistant manager, Peter Deherty, resterday watched Distil-iery inside-forward Martin O'Neill in the march against Cohretine at the automi-grounds. O'Neil, said a callege student, O'Neil, said and a

Todd signs Newcasile United yesterday signed frish schoolsey international full-back Trever rods as apprentice professional fire recently specific two weaks on trial at \$1 James Peril.

All's well at St Pat's now Burkett's here

Woods of Wattord (left) appears to be the winner of this heading duel with Went (Charlton) at the Valley, where the

Athletic beat Watford by two clear goals

MART TORI

by Terry Maloney

SUCCESS HAS come quickly to Jackie Burkett as player-manager of St Patrick's Athletic. Thirty-eight days after his arrival at Richmond Park the former West Ham United full-back led St Patrick's to their first trophy in 10 years when they beat Bohemians in the President's Cup final replay.

This is a considerable achievement by any standards: Judged in the context of St Pat's singular lack of success over a decade, it is remarkable. But the latest West Ham player to achieve managerial success rejects the mantle of miracle marker. acle worker. a long way, got a great ovation from the Kop for his first-balf exploits.

City built up one or two sharp attacks but Clemence was not seriously troubled at this stage, although a Sammels header bounced off the cross bar in the 60th minute. It was really all Liverpool and Hughes, celebrating his 24th birthday, let loose a typical Liverpool blockbuster but Shilton was well behind it. Then Lawler set up a great chance for Liverpool slipping the ball along the six-yard line in front of a gaping net, but no-one could get near enough to touch it in.

Heighway broke loose to shoot low past the right hand post with the goalkeeper diving despairingly. Smith had to receive attention after he had stopped Fern, unnecessarily as it happened, as the whistle had gone for off side.

Liverpool's third goal came after 70 minutes when Hughes charged through brushed Kellard aside and shot hard for goal. Toshack on the six-yard line deflected it with his head past Shilton.

It really would have been an injustice for Leicester to have come hack after this one. As it happened Liverpool continued to dictate matters, moving forward and looking for goals.

Liverpool: Clemence; Lawler. Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Keegan, Thompson.

"I'm happy that we won some-thing, pleasantly surprised that something has been achieved



soon. But that's in the past so soon. But that's in the past now, so we must concentrate on each game in the Shield as it comes. Nonetheless, winning the first competition of the season is a wonderful incentive for the players. Now they know they can win."

win."

This is important for St. Patrick's. Towards the end of last season the uncertainty bred by a long speli of failure undermined their efforts just when they seemed to be making progress under Burkett's predecessor, Big John Colrain. Now that the players have proved themselves, the quicity spoken, tactful Burkett could succeed where the abrasive irrepressible Colrain failed so narrowly.

The Inchlegre club has always

failed so narrowly.

The Inchicore club has always had great potential. They should have first call on promising youngsters from the city's densely-populated south-western suburbs. In recent years these players did not want to know about St. Pai's, but now there is a winning team at Richmond Park they will be

happy to identify with the local side again.

Burkett's long-term planning depends on this. Next month he hopes to build up the club's minor team, starting with a panel of 16-year-olds. "If we can produce two or three prospects a year from our minor squad over the next few years, we'll be doing very well," he says.

he says.

Meanwhile, he is concentrating on the fitness of his senior players, some of whom he has not yet seen. Most League of Ireland clubs train twice a week, but Burkett is organising four weekly training sessions until his players are fully match-fit.

"Pertdime players just can't last

match-fit.
"Pert-time players just can't last the pace against full-timers for 90 minutes. However, if we can continue to get 100 per cent effort now, it will be possible to reach a state of complete fitness that can be maintained easily during the winter with gym training," he says.
Although he is reasonably happy

Although he is reasonably happy with his resources, Burkett may seek some British reinforcements later in the season. He has rightly resisted the temptation to seek some players who have been freed by English clubs since the start of the season, on the grounds that better players than these bargain-basement rejects will be available in a few months.

Such discrimination is commendable. So is the thoroughness with which Burkett approaches his job. He has not made the mistake of underestimating either the amount of work that still has to be done with St Pat's, or the strength of the opposition.

with St Pat's, or the strength of the opposition.

"When I came over I was told that the standard was equal to the English Third or Fourth Division," says Burkett, who had spells with Chariton and Millwall after 10 years at West Ham, with whom he won FA Cup and European Cup-Winners Cup medals. "But so far I've found the standard up to at least the lower half of the Second Division. It could get better, too, and there's almost none of the clogging and kicking, you get in English football."

Bell brings out best

Manchester City 4 Tottenham Hotspur ... 0

by Mark Neil

SPURS were a beaten team well before the final whistle, Martin Chivers was rarely in the picture, and indeed none of their forwards caused City any concern. Bell's presence for the home team gave them a much crisper look, with hils astute distribution and reading of the game bringing out the best in his colleagues.

Manchester City recalled international Colin Bell to their side for his first game of the season after injury and with newcomer Wyn Davies leading the attack, liell occupied a midfield role. City swiftly moved into the attack, Mellor had a goal-bound shot blocked and from the rebound Davies shot wide.

Bell's inclusion soon paid dividends when he put the home team ahead after six minutes. A centre from Doyle was back-headed by Davies and Bell met the ball on the volley. His fierce drive crashed into the net giving Jennings no chance of saving.

City nearly increased their lead five minutes later when an interchange of passing by Mellor and Summerbee ended with Mellor's shot just going wide. But Spurs hit back and Mullery forced City keeper Corrigan to puli off a superb save at the expense of a corner.

The Londoners gained two furthers.

supero save at the expense or a corner.

The Londoners gained two further corners in rapid succession before the danger was cleared. Spurs were not to be denied, however. A fine cross by Coates just eluded the head of Mullery, then Corrigan punched away another dangerous cross. Corrigan punched away another dangerous cross.
Just before the interval Tony Want was booked by referee Jack Taylor for showing dissent.
In the next minute Sumerbee increased City's lead—he raced into an open space and shot past Jennings. Spurs had held the key in mid-field but up front they falled to create chances.

Bell's presence gave City a more compact and confident look, as he prompted his eager forwards. Mullery, playing in a similar fashion for Spurs, had not the same response from his front line.

Bell again sent Summerbee away down the right wing but his cross was just headed over the bar by Davies. And it was City again in the enext minute, Naylor just halting the move. Then a brilliant run by Lee brought another chance for City, his set up a chance for Mellor whose shot went over the bar. The home team were well in command now and only a fine

command now and only a nie save by Jennings from a flying header by Booth saved the day for Spurs. City got the rewards their undoubted pressure deserved in the 58th minute.

Davies headed their third goal after a move started by midfield general Bell and carried on by Summerbee. Davies met Summerbee's cross perfectly and the ball went in off the post. Spurs could find no answer to the swift raiding city forwards, with Bell, Summerbee and Lee causing havor, and Mellor slotting in perfectly.

Bell again went close for City when his first time shot from just outside the 18-yard area went narowly wide.

narowly wide.

City went ahead in the 88th minute, Jeffries sent Lee away with a neat pass and the England man made no mistake with a low shot from 20-yards range. Gilzean finally had a shot at City's goal ten minutes from time, but it was a weak effort and a measure of their front parformance.

US baseball US Daschall

AMERICAN LEAGUE. — California
Angele 1. Boston Red Sox O.—Kansas
Cily Royals 4. New York Yanksos O.—
Oskland Atthetics 6. Washington Senators
2.—Detroit Tigers 4. Chicago White Sox
2.—Minnesota Twins 8. Cieveland
Indians 4. Mattonal League. — Pitsburgh
Phates 7. Houston Astros 3.—Chicago
Cabs 3. Albanta Eravee 0.—Cancinnati
Reds 6. St. Louis Cardinals 7.

Dawson injured

2 Apr v Morton 1 Celtic v Ciyde 1 Dundee U v St Johnston

Dinnee U V St Johnson
E File v Dunfermilie
Faitirk v Kihnarnock
Hearts v Hibs
Motherwell v Airdrie
Partick v Rangers

SCOTTISH LCE .-- DIV. II

1 Ables y Remikon
1 Ables y Stenkonsentir
1 Arbroath y Forfar
2 Cowiesboath y Reith
1 Dumbarion y Chydebank
1 Dombarion y Chydebank
1 Dombarion y Stranger
1 Openas Pk y Stranger
1 Stenkonsenting
1 St Mirres y Straigs

THINGS seem to be looking up for Lancashire's "B" teams Burnley, Blackpool, Bolton, Blackburn and Bury were all relegated last season, but the first four have begun promisingly this time are could all win next Saturday. Even Bury, away to Southend, should

EAGUE—DIVISION III
Boitos y Aston Villa
Bristol R V Bradford C
Chesterfield y Bluchbura
Haiffax y Bournemouth
Plymouth y Mansheld
Rochdale y Traumere
Rotherham y Torquey
Shrewsbury y Oddnam
Ramaley

LEAGUE -- DIVISION IV

Barrow y Grinsby Brentiged y Hardepool Cambridge II y Grewo Cambridge II y Grewo Cambridge II y Peterborough Gillingham y Aldersho

TOP DRAW TEAMS

[DESWICH, who draw three of their first four matches this season, are now added to our list of teams to follow for the trable chance, making sight to be taken when blaying at home and eight when playing away. The complete list is: Playing at home: Leicester, Newcastle, Orient, Oxford U. Tranmore, Aldershot, Playing away: Ipswich, Leeds, Tottenham, Huft, Middlesbrough, Chesterfields Walsall, Lincoln.

Shrewsbury, Roading, Falliax, Brentford,

Oosterhuis hit about two dozen 7-iron shots, some with the club face clean, some with it covered with it inch of Vaseline. His

professional conclusions: greasy ball travelled farther than the clean one but with less rather than more control. In fact, it behaved rather like a "fier," behaved rather like a "flier," that dreaded rough shot where, because grass lies between the ball and the club, it flies out without spin and not only is at the mercy of cross-winds but can't be "worked" in the air. "The Vaseline ball goes farther and maybe a bit straighter for the high-handicap golfer," concludes Oosterhuis, "but for the precise professional, it's suicide. Besides,

Î think it's illegal." Osty's right, it is illegal (Rule 37, 9a; artificial devices), but we doubt if that bothers gamblers. What we'd like to know is what happens when his Vaseline-covered ball rolls into a bunker? He's faced with playing a Scotch-egg.

High-handed?

RON MURRAY, who coached Barbara Inkpen to a new British high jump record and a Silver medal in the European Games at Helsinki, levelled a broadside last week at both the Amateur Athletic Board and the Women's AAA. The official's replies are in italics.

"We haven't heard a word from them since Barbara got back. Not a word of thanks. Not a 'jolly well done'." We haven't

I think it stuck in their gullet that they didn't pick her for the Commonwealth Games." Her form then didn't warrant it; she was straddle jumping then

and now she's doing wonderfully with the Fosbury Flop. "Only four months before the Helsinki Games, I wrote to Marea Hartman of the Women's AAA and asked if Barbara might get some grant money to help her travel from Aldershot to Crystal

Palace to train. She didn't even answer my letter." We did answer his letter. We decided against the grant.

© CROWDED though they all are, no American golf course are, no American you course suffers quite the same hold-ups as those that take place at the ninth hole of the Fort Dupont course in Washington, DC. There, so many players recently have been literally held-up-robbed by gunmen who lurk in the bushes that the course soon may be shut down.

POOLS FORECAST

LEAGUE--DIVISION I

Chelses v Caventy
Everson v Deray
Everson v Deray
Everson v Deray
Han to v Inswich
Newsastle v West Ham
Nothn For v Sheff Und
S'thampton v Budders'id
Stoke v Welves
Totlenham v Liverpoel
West Brom v Arsenal

LEAGUE--DIVISION II

ERIGIDE—PIVISION EMPINEM V CARRIDON Burnley V Bristol C Hull v Blackpool Middle-Strough v Fulham Millweb v Sunderland Norwich v Cardisle Orient v Lotond U Shaff Wed v Portsmouth Swindom v OPR Walford v Cardiff

BALL RESULTS SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP LEAGUE-DIVISION IV LEAGUE-DIVISION III LEAGUE-DIVISION II WEEF AGUE DIVISION I Raading
Colchoster
Gillingham
Scantiscrpa
Briguerd
Barrow
Workinston
Southed
Newport
Exetir Sheffield Wed.
Middleshrough
Hull
Swindon
Watord
Watord
Prestoa
Berniey
Birmingham
Hilwall
Orient Bracipool
Brisio City
Cardiff Cornel
Cardiste
Chariton
Luton
Oxford
Portsmouth Southampton
Cheisea
Lectatier
Tottenham
West Brom
Han Vid. HOME AWAY HOME HOME AWAY AWAY HOME WDLFAWDLF Brighton
Aston Villa
Shrewsbury
Bolion
Notis Co. ...
Flymouth ...
Flymouth ...
Flacibury
Halifax ...
Port Vale ...
Bristal B.
Vantea ULSTER CUP Charling3 2 0 0 3 0 Preston3 100 2 well 2. Hiberulan 1.

MORTHAGN PREMIER LEAGUE.—
Altrincham 1. Skelmerndale O.—Boston
Uld. 1.When Ah. O.—Bradford O. Gf.
Harwood 1.—Fleetwood 1. Maticak O.—
Geinsboro 5. S. Livarnool G.—Goole 1.
Kirkby 1.—Lantaster 1. Choriny 1.—
Martiosfield 1. Morecambe O.—ReharBald 1. Bangor C. 1.—Northwich Vict.

This check is for Littlewoods and Soccer 1-55; Vernons, Empire, Zetters and Copes 1-51

SCOTTISH RESERVE LEAGUE CUP.— Aberdeon 5, Dandee 1—Ayr 5 E. Fire 5—Dundee Uid. 2, Kilmarmock 2—Dun-fermine 3 Ardrie 2—Sikirk 2. Ciyde 0—Hoarts 4 St. Johnstone 0—Mother

MIDIANO LEAGUE.—Ashby 1. Alfreton 3—Eastwood f 1, Workson 2—Frickley Coll. 0. Grantham 0—Gaischead 1. Blandard 1—Kinberley T. 1. Beston 5—Long Eaton 0. Heanor 3—Longhboro Utd. 2. Arnold 4—Richard 1. Sutton T. 1—



Clevedon pier: a challenge to designers?

Profits through extravagance

By Ian Nairn

OF ALL the 19th century's liberating ideas—they may have kept sex in chains but they certainly gave freedom to the environment—the pier is one of the oddest. A stalky extension of land into sea, now robbed both of its traditional clientele and of the coastal steamers which gave the whole thing some functional respectability.

Absurd; an extravagance in a cost-benefit society, especially as salt water is not the best weathering for cast iron. Yet hang on a minute, and think a bit deeper. These strange objects perform a unique function, as you walk on them; they are both land and not land. Take a sea trip and you have a sharp break, solid quay to bobbing boat; walk on a pier and the experiences coalesce. walk on a pier and the experiences coalesce.
This is nothing to do with nostalgia, though nostalgia may be a useful tool, in certain cases. The basic emotion is that of hanging on to the familiar while the surroundings become stranger and stranger—the family portrait in the lunar module. And this experience is probably more valid, more important, than it was when Britain's piers were built. How do we hold on to it?

At Southend, which with the longest pier in the world—one-and-a-third miles—might be thought to have the biggest problem, it looks as though traditional methods will succeed. Traditional in this context meaning modernising the existing facilities. The far end of the pier has been leased by Trust Houses Forte, who operate several other an architectural competition. Or even, to piers at a profit, including Blackpool and stabilise what remains and leave it as a kind

Palace Pier at Brighton. They have renovated the buildings, changing the atmosphere by opening a night club and restaurant and so far this year have increased the number of visitors by 15 per cent. This process could go much further; whether Foulness airport is built or not, Southend will change its character radically in the next few years from day trippers and fish and chips to business conferences. The more sophisticated the pier becomes, the more attractive Southend will be to businessmen. In fact, the pier itself could become a conference centre; the very sense of alienation from the normal would be a stimulus—to be marooned a mile out in the Thames estuary is not a bad recipe for a think-tank.

NOTHING like this is possible on the pier at Clevedon, near Bistol. Two-thirds of a pier, rather, because part of it collapsed in loading tests last year, leaving the far end marooned in the Bristol Channel in an incredibly romantic way. It is probably the best Victorian pier in Britain, and the council—all praise to them—are trying to raise the £75,000 needed to repair it. I wonder whether for a lesser sum it would wonder whether for a lesser sum it would not be possible to throw a light modern span over the gap—it would be quite a challenge to designers and would be worth an architectural competition. Or even, to

WEST PIER at Brighton is a completely different case. Last week, the owners offered to give it away—the snag being that structural repairs are needed to the tune of

Yet it is West Pier that has the greatest potential of all. It is a splendid structure in its own right, Edwardian rather than Victorian. With normal amusements available at the Palace Pier, with Brighton's blend of seaside and sophistication, it would be possible to make West Pier into a unique blend of past and present.
Why not a complete historical experience,

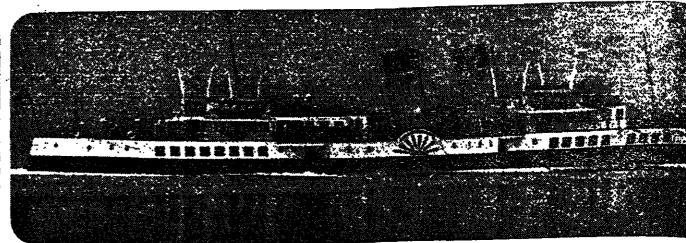
changed, say, six times a year, in which energithing on the pier is as it was in 1900 or 1920 or 1950—meals, amusements, dresses, coinage—even to the point where the visitors would be invited to dress up, too.

of folly, with boat trips out to the involun-tary man-made island.

Demolition is unthinkable; if things go as far as that the Ministry of Public Building and Works should take it over as an ancient monument, which is surely what it is; a ruin more evocative than many

about £800,000—an inflated figure, says the Regency Society of Brighton and Hove, who are launching an appeal to raise money for an independent survey. But the situation seems desperate.

I know of only one organisation in Britain with the expertise and the visual-aural imagination which would make this work at a deeper level than a tourist gimmick—at the level of unreality of the pier itself. Madame Tussaud's should run the West Pier at Brighton; if they did it could be an international attraction.



The Waverley, last of a long and famous line, at speed in Loch Long last week: can she be saved?

The dying magic of the Waverl

By lan Jack

SIX ELDERLY Lancastrians are making the best of it. They shift on their wooden seats on the wooden deck to pull their plastic macs a little tighter, gazing bravely on the sodden splendours of the Clyde, its hilltops feathered in rain-cloud and its water as grey and still as pewter. Bill Tennant and his little band strike up on one violin and two accordions—Westering Home, Sweet Rothesay Bay, Roll Out The Barrel. Down in the bar a middle-aged Glaswegian and his wife toast each other on their fourth Guinness of the morning. The Waverley, the world's last sea-going paddle steamer, and its very human cargo are at sea and bound for

Up on the bridge the Waverley's skipper, Hugh Munro, orders half speed for the approach to Rothesay pier and says he won't be sorry to see his ship go, as she threatens to do at the end of this summer season. "Yes, it's unique all right," he says in that kind of tight Scottish voice that makes argument court desprease and discussion doubt. ment seem dangerous and discussion doubt-ful. "For a ship built in 1947 she's a disgrace, a pure disgrace." Certainly the Waverley is slow to answer to the helm: already this season she has blundered into a pier and

But Skipper Munro is in a minority Almost everyone else on the Clyde wants to keep her, for the Waverley has become a symbol of what the Clyde used to be: for the lovers of steam she has a set of fine steam engines, open to public view and pre-sided over benignly by Tommy Peat, engineer; for lovers of brown windsor soup

and steak pie she has a restaurant well fitted out with white linen and vintage silverware; for lovers of drink she has a bar, below decks and supremely functional so that all one can do, in the best of Glaswegian traditions, is

drink.

The problem is that the Clydesiders themselves have deserted her, opting for cars and car ferries and chicken maryland in more pedestrian establishments ashore, and more pedestrian establishments ashore, and drinking with their wives in lounge bars, for heaven's sake. They have been replaced by dwindling parties of holidaymakers from the North of England who insist that the band leave off Sweet Rothesay Bay and get on to She's a Lassie from Lancasheer, but they are hardly enough. The Waverley's owners, the Caledonian Steam Packet Company, are now part of the nationalised Scottish Transport part of the nationalised Scottish Transport part of the nationalised Scottish Transport Group and Government policy means they are obliged to try to make their services pay. The Waverley costs £700 a day to run, and it is a rare day indeed that sees that amount in passenger returns.

"I admit the Waverley has a special kind of magic." says John Whittle, general manager of the Clyde steamer fleet, "but whether that kind of magic is enough for the general milic is another question. The

the general public is another question. The Waverley's load-line certificate expires this year and renewing it could be a fairly costly business, involving a major overhaul."
Privately, few Clyde steamer men think
the Waverley will survive for another season
under the Caledonian Company's flag. They
have seen too many good ships go to the breaker's yard over the past 20 years; Talisman, Jeannie Deans, Lucy Ashton—London

and North Eastern Railway boats named after Walter Scott heroes and heroines-Duchess

ess of Graham, named by the Lo and Scottish, cap-in-hand, after nobility.

"The Clyde seems hell-bent destruction," says Terry Sylve year-old South Wales business leading the fight-and, of cour to be one—to save the Waverley has superb and unique scenic a unique method of seeing the steamer. Together they could t great Scottish tourist attraction Mr Sylvester and his coller Paddle Steamer Preservation trying to work out ways of Waverley pay and, should the are prepared to buy the ship sail her themselves. That will about £10,000 to £12,000 for the and another £90,000 for the r undoubtedly require.

Meanwhile, until the seas September, the Waverley's pade tinue to churn across the Firth Kyles of Bute and down Lock Fyne, turning the clear Clyde temporary ginger-beer. It is imagine the Clyde, the river the to the British sea-going steam with the launching of Henry I without the distant thump of pa sounding like Gene Krupa local lead casket. And it is diffic imagine a Clydeside father ma ship's bar without excusing hi wife and children: "I'm just the engines." Next year there engines to see.

WALKING TOURS of London are booming—and sometimes con-fusing. On a recent Sunday about 70 people turned up at St. Paul's tube station to find that two advertised tours in the City had the same starting-point. The ensuing shambles was sorted out with cries of "London Wall here—for the Black Death, that gentleman over there" man over there."

Now the three main operators of organized walks—Off Beat Tours of London, Love London and London Unlimited—are to meet next month to discuss the formation of an association to co-ordinate their activities.

"With local historical societies and the occasional unqualified tout, you can have eight tours in progress on a fine Sunday." says Mr Frank Walton, founder of Love London. "But the surface has been only scratched. I'm not saving the streets of London are naved with potential gold for the walking tour operator. But there is bound to be a swing away

The co-founders of Off-Beat Tours, Ron Phillips, a Hackney-born taxi driver, and John born taxi driver, and John Wittich, an industrial librarian, recall the first organised walk, nine years ago. "A wash-out," says Phillips. "Only one American lady turned up to explore the back streets off St Martin's Lane. And it was pouring with rain. We gave her back her half-crown."

evening walks in the City every weekday and Sunday afternoon tours as far-flung as Hampstead, Chelsea and the South Bank. The 12 amateur but qualified guides on their panel, paid £3.50 per walk, cater for some 450 historically minded customers in a good week, paying 30p per walk, most of them London suburbanites. Walks last around 90 minutes and with pace-slowing verbal patter involved, rarely exceed a

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Golden Horseshoe

Cesar's Palace (Luton)

Baron's Keep

from the over-congested coach tour 'rat run'."

Like the other operators, Phillips says he is at present only breaking even financially, be-cause of the high cost of adver-Today Off-Beat Tours have tising, but that he is not basic-ally in it for the money. "I love London and all its historical minutiae and deem it an honour

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to tell the world about it," he But there can be snags when you're heading a crowd around the streets. I've been thrown out of Downing Street for 'addressing a meeting'—I was

and over 340 other clubs

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the Privy Council Building telling my 40 customers what a rogue the original Mr Downing was—a provocateur, a police spy. I've been mistaken for a demo-leader

Stilton.

Stockport,

Tees.

Trent.

Swansea.

Taunton,

Sunderland,

Tamworth.

Teignmouth,

Tewkesbury,

Torquay, Totland Bay,

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Usk. Wadebridge,

Stockton-on

been mistaken for a demo-leader in Grosvenor Square. I've been manhandled by a park-keeper in the Embankment Gardens, menaced by meths drinkers in City churchyards, yelled at by a woman from the window of a tenement block in Shepherds Market. It's much more fun than taxi-driving." taxi-driving.

ondon by foot—it's so romantic

who launched Love London in 1966, now specialises in Saturday and Sunday evening pub crawls, mostly in the East End. Only two publicans, he says, have declined the sudden intrusion of some 30 cosmonolitan strangers on the

cosmopolitan strangers, on the score that they "didn't want to upset the regulars." The present scene (but regarded by his rivals as "too sensational") is Keith Baverstock a 25-year-old Austra-

tion here, with a gradual pairingoff of customers. Mr Walton claims that three marriages bave blossomed from his pub crawls. The newest and most adven-turous operator on the walking

5 pm: Ravi Shankar, recital of Indian Music. Assembly Hall, Edinburgh, 7.50 pm. An Evening in Grete, with Lilli Malandreki and Donald Swann, Festival Theatre, Piliochry, 8 pm: Hallo Orchestra, conducted by James Loughran, Payllon Gardens, Buxton. 8 pm.

ago, fell in love with it and last notes, an elderly Ne year launched London Unlimited.
His walks include:—Around and a British based. His walks include:—Around
Swinging Chelsea; Footsteps of
Sherlock Holmes; 007 Bond's
London; London at War—the
Blitz; Sin and Salvation—the East End; the Good Loo Tour.

On his City Ghost Hunt, Baver-stock talks non-top as we parade through deserted City streets between the haunts of twelve ghosts, including a mutilated vic-tim of Jack the Ripper; a builder's labourer who fell to his death from a Barbican building last year and whose footsteps on the roof have scared security guards since; and in the much-haunted Tower of London, the screams of Guy Fawkes, being forcibly fed on mustard and vinegar.

Baverstock's audience includes

an Australian lady, ta Force officer and hi gather round Bavers tree-shaded gloom of ... mew's Churchyard. a ghost, talk to it, be it." he advises. "Th to do is run away." Had the ghost of court jester material the gravestones, we got our money back. stock sees no reaso should not happen or my walks are based "Except for Holmes And some get annoved when I : he never existed."

Michael

WHAT'S ON (AND WEATHER) FOR THE WEEKEND

Today

Sounds ancient and mod: By arrangement with the V & A Museum—a concert of music of the 17th and 20th centuries in the Great Hall of Ham House, Petersham, grounds plus buffet supper with wine.



Open gardens

Bedfortshire: Wrast Park, Stisoe, Sunday and Monday, Bertshire: The Old Place. Bovenny, nr. Windsor: Monday, Cambridgeshire: Longstowe Hall, nr. Cambridgeshire: Longstowe Hall, nr. Cheshire: Birlies Old Hall, nr. Maccies-field, Sunday and Cornwall: Moyclare, Liskeard, Sunday and Monday. Bamford, Hope Valley Sunday and Monday Staplers. Sticklepath, rr. Oke-hamplon, Sunday and Monday: Marwood HIII, Marwood, nr. Barnstaple, Sunday and Monday: The Rock, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot Sunday and Monday: The Old Rectory, Thurlestone, Sunday and Monday and Monday
borset: The Priory of Lady St. Mary,
Waysham Sunday: Albohampton, inPuddintown, nr. Dorchover Sunday:
Compton Acres Gardens, Canford Cliffs,
Pools, Sunday and Monday: Mepperior,
Beaminster, Sanday, Molbury House, nr.
Yeovil, Sunday: Walerston Manor, Lower
Waterston, nr. Dorchester, Sunday, Waterston, nr. Derchester, Sunday, Glescesterahlere Box Cottuee, Tormarton, nr. Badmirston, Sunday and Monday: Grant Rissination, Hill. nr. Bourton-on-the-Water, Sanday: Grant Rissination Monor, nr. Bourton-on-the-Water, Sunday and Monday: Missination Argund Monday: Musical Mus

Today and Tomorrow

Trailing along: If you fancy a walk this weekend Shell have organised a series of nature trails this summer for motorists and their families. To visit a trail you simply collect a free leaflet from a local Shell garage displaying a special poster. The trails are: The Naze, Essex (coastal walk); Edge Hill, Warwickshire (skirting Civil War battlefield); Burrough Head, Leicestershire (Iron Age hill fort); Sidmouth Cliffs, Devon (cliff path and woods); Marloes Sands, Pembrokeshire (cliffs, Bevon (cliff path and woods); Marloes Sands, Pembrokeshire (cliffs, Sabirds); Major Oak, Edwinstowe, Nottinghamshire (Robin Hood country); Fawsley Park, Northamptonshire (Capability Brown parkland); Gunby Estate, Lincolnshire (parkland); Wallington, Northumberland (walk through park of Wallington Hail). (parkland); Wallington, Northumberland (walk through park of Wallington Hall).

HOLIDAY FORECAST Dry. sunny intervals



Lake Dist, 1 of Mag. S W Scotland, Ghespow, N irolend: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy at times, Windows, Markette, Max. lemp. 18C (64F) W. M. Sengland, Sorders, Schimburgh, E and S.W Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth; Sunny periods, scottered showers, Wind W. Scotland: Max. temp. 18C (64P) W. M. Scotland: Max. temp. 18C (64P) W. Moderate, Max. temp. 18C (64P) W. Moderate, Max. temp. 18C (64P) W. Moderate, Max. temp. 18C (53F) Max. temp. 15C (59F).

Calthness, Orkney, Shotland: Sunny intervals and showers. Wind W. Light or moderned, Max temps 14C (57F).

Eiro: Bright spoils, southered showers, ionger spoils of rain an aome 5 areas at first. Wind W moderate or fresh.

Tomorrow

Open house: Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire. Engla by the Berkeleys. Rich in relics (Earl Godwin's cup, Drake's sea memories (Edward II was murdered here in 1327). Open 11-5.30. 20p (children 10p).

20p (children 10p).

London Walks: The Complete Dickers. a special Dickens walk covering the whole of Dickens. London (21 hours), meet Strant Tube; 2.30 pm.

Pab Tours: Great Fire of London Walk. meet The Monument. 5 pm; Bankside-Shakespeare's London, meet Cethedral sleps. London Bridge, 5 pm; Earls and West of Aldgale Pump, meet Aldgale Tubo, 6 pm.

Muste in the Parks: Battersea Park Concert Pavilion. 5 pm and 7.30 pm; Uctoria Embankment Gardens. 5 pm and 7.30 pm; Victoria Embankment Gardens. 5 pm; Days John Parksides; Walmsicus at Horniman Gardens: Variety Gay at Asiburia Grange; Red Rays at Parilament—7 pm.

Shows: For Children: Beauty and the Beauty and the Beast, Finsbury Ponch and Judy Couts Serk (Finsbury Ponch Beauty and the Beast, Finsbury Pields. 5 pm; Melville's Puppets. King Edward Memorial Park, 7 pm; Clown Smortte Artic, Millwall Park, 7 pm; Melville's Puppets. Patorson Park, 3 pm. Punch and Judy, Senegal Fields, 11 am; John Smartle Artic, Victoria Park, 1000.

Falirs: Blockheath: Hampstead Houth; Wormwood Scrubs.

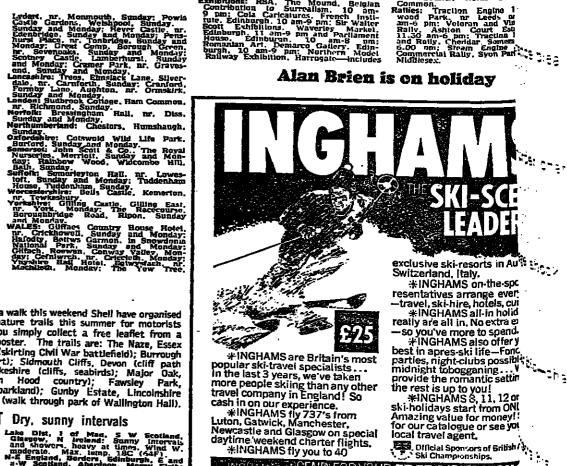
Cruises: River cruise down the Mersey. Royal Iris leaves Jone. Wormwood Scrubs.
Truises: River crulse down the Mcrsey.
Royal Iris loaves Liverpool landing stage
5.05 pm.
stari Parks: Knowsicy Safari Park.
Prescot, nr. Liverpool. Proscot, nr. Liverpool.

Yacht Racing: Offshore dinghy racing, off Southport pior, 4.20 pm.

Exhibitions: RSA, The Mound, Beigian Contribution to Surrealism. 10 am-9 pm: Stratism. Market Edinburgh, 10 am-9 pm: Northern Motel Rolling. 10 am-9 pm: Northern Motel Railway Exhibition, Harrogate—includes

Irade stands and oxille 10.50 am-8 pm; Worth V Exhibition. Kelpiley; Apoll moon rock on show. V Southport; Evosham Art open au exhibition. En Terraces. 9 am-8 pm; Blor art. flying sculpture. In arksport. Serpentine Galler. Gardens; Grand Transport The Tramway Museum. Ambergate, Derbyshire; Model Train Exhibition. 36 Band Concerts; The Bank E a special and of season summer Theatre. Bishop SW6. 3.15 pm. Concorts: Stan Sennett in Floral Hall. Southport, 8.30 pm. 8.50 pm.
Festivales: Bank Holiday at
Gardens, Battersea Park,
1.50 pm.
Latersea Park,
1.50 pm.
Landello,
1.50 pm.
Latersea Park,
1.50 pm.
Latersea Park,
1.50 pm.
Latersea Park,
1.50 pm.
1.50 pm.
Latersea Park,
1.50 pm.
1. Shows: Fulford Show—bat hibits, arts and crafts, St Lane, Fulford, 1.30 pm; don Council Horse Sho Common. Common.
Railies: Traction Engine 1
wood Park. nr Leeds or
am-6 pm: Votoran and Vis
Railv. Ashton Court Est
11.30 am-6 pm: Traction 1
and Roily. Choridar Somes
6.00 pm; Stram Engine
Commercial Raily. Syon Part
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